WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler in northwest Ohio tonight; Sunday cloudy, probable showers Table on Page 14.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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NATIONS UNITE TO OPPOSE U. S. ON WAR DEBTS

League of Debtors Seen Emerging from Paris Reparations Conference

BANK PROVES WEAPON

Would Use Resources of All Europe Against Wall Street

BERLIN April 6—A league of debtor nations to form a common interest will be promised powerful Europe should America refuse to abandon the United States as her creditor nation — this is the spectre gradually emerging from the Paris reparation conference according to the view of international experts here today

At the same time a powerful weapon is being put into the hands of the threatened debtor league by the creation of a world repatriation bank which could easily be used to unite the resources of all Europe against Wall Street

Fought by U S

All of this is a result of the combining of war debts and reparations at Paris as a basis of the reparation settlement The Allies have sought this development and the United States has fought against it since the treaty of Versailles was drawn and signed

Through this combination if a settlement is reached Germany would tacitly assume as part of her indemnity to the Allies the Allied war debts to the United States

Eliminates Conflict

This eliminates the debt conflict between Germany and the Allies and unites their interests against their joint creditor—the United States

The first manifestation of this joint interest was the joint pressure upon the United States to reduce Europe s war debt Already German newspapers are joining in the allied demands that America must make concessions By the irony of history this is brought about with the aid of the American observers in the reparation conference who accepted the Allied principle and thereby forced Germany to drop her long-standing opposition against this combination

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GRANGE CONFERENCE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

First of Series of County Meetings to Be Held at Y M C A

Inaugurating a series of Grange workers conferences masters and lecturers of the 10 Marion county granges will meet with the officers of the Pomona Grange tonight in the Y M C A building in the first meeting of this nature held in the county The conference will deal with problems common to all granges of the county

Planning a constructive and progressive program and marshalling their efforts in an endeavor to have the state Grange meeting of 1930 held in Marion will be the two principal topics for tonight s meeting J B Fidler Pomona grange master indicated today

Present plans are to hold a work conference every two months in the county Plans for further meetings will be made tonight No outside speakers have been scheduled for this meeting at which Mr Fidler will preside

County granges whose masters and lecturers will meet with the Pomona officers tonight are Richland West Stone Bethlehem Pemochtee Bowling Green Montgomery Mr Olive Grand Prairie Progressive and Salt Rock

BURNS RECEIVED AT SCHOOL ARE FATAL

Girl s Clothing Ignited When Sent to Basement by Teacher

NEWARK April 6—Jean Richardson six-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Richardson of this city, is dead here today as a result of burns received Thursday when her clothing caught fire while drying it in the basement of a local school

The girl s shirt according to authorities caught fire while she was walking in the rain Upon arriving at school the child s teacher, Mrs Catherine Roll, sent her to the basement to dry the wet garments It is not known how the apparel became ignited

The child was removed to the city hospital where she died at 12 o clock last night

Mrs Roll, the teacher, has been suspended, pending an investigation

SQUARE ROCK CAPTURES LINGFIELD $5,000 RACE

LINGFIELD, ENG., April 6—Square Rock galloped home to win the Lingfield $5,000 race here today Caballero finished second, and Yoho third

The American horse, Rough Count, started a strong favorite, but failed to place in the money

Dr. A. Rhu, Volleyball Player at 80, Given Loving Cup at Anniversary Party

Veteran Physician Honored by Associates in Y M. C. A. Pastime

DR A RHU

Octogenarian Looks To Be About 60, Attends Gym Class Three Times a Week

An octogenarian who plays volleyball three times a week and who learned it when less than a year ago

That is Dr A Rhu Marion s oldest practicing physician who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary yesterday Dr Rhu started the day as usual He has opened the same office he has on West Church st In the evening however the Y M C A gym class this week to play volleyball with the business men s class

But as that took up the day the fellowship event for special Dr Rhu was given an opportunity to celebrate his anniversary

Thirty members of the gymnasium class with whom Dr Rhu exercises on the volleyball floor were present After the manner Roy Waddell took charge of affairs as toastmaster Toasts were given to Dr Rhu by George Hildebrand William Locke E J Alexander and Dr Robert Ismonth

Dr Ismonth told of studying medicine with Dr Rhu

Later he said he left him because musicians when Dr Rhu started playing a cornet and I took up the violin Now I conducted we are playing volleyball together

Dr Rhu responded with a talk A large silver loving cup filled with roses was presented to Dr Rhu by the class The cup bears the inscription Dr A Rhu 80 years young From his Y M C A Hall friends

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SCHOOL GUIDANCE PLAN INAUGURATED

Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Sponsor Method To Aid Senior Class Boys

More than 30 boys of the senior class at Harding High school took advantage of Marion s first vocational guidance night program sponsored by the Marion Kiwanis and Rotary clubs last night at the First Methodist church to inquire into possible future occupations of the students

The banquet and meeting that followed were arranged by these two clubs in conjunction with the Girls Hi-Y club and Marion business men

A few weeks ago blanks were passed out among all members of the senior class and if any student was interested enough in choosing his future occupation or what course to take in college he was asked to fill out a blank form stating the work he was contemplating entering upon after his graduation or the college course he expected to take

These blanks were then sent to the committee in charge of arrangements and each student was assigned to a certain business man to talk with concerning plans for the future

A banquet the expense of which was borne by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs preceded a short program and the individual conferences between the students and the business men

After the banquet short talks were given by officers of the two clubs giving the banquet and the main address of the evening given by Bill Chambers state boys work secretary Chambers praised the purpose of the banquet commenting upon the necessity of a young man knowing exactly what he is going to do when he enters college

The 30 boys who were present last night represent about one third of the total enrollment of boys in the senior class

COMPANY SEEKS TO RUN ELECTRIC LINES

Asks Permission To Take Over Interurban Railways in Ohio

WASHINGTON April 6—A proposal to acquire and operate a number of electric urban and interurban railroads in Ohio now in receivership and undergoing foreclosure sale was submitted to the interstate commerce commission today by the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton railroad If the plan is approved by the commission the road proposed to change its name to the Cincinnati and Lake Erie Railway Co

Under the plan all the interurban properties of the Indiana Columbus and Eastern Traction Co except the Grove City and Canal Division sections which have been abandoned will be acquired together with the Lima Street Railway Dayton and Columbus Transportation Co and the Fine and Columbus Interurban Terminal Co

HOLDS GROH'S FATE

Tuscarawas Grand Jury Expected To Return Indictment Today

NEW PHILADELPHIA April 6—The Tuscarawas county grand jury in session here which is considering the case of former Mayor Peter J Groh of Dover Ohio charged with accepting a $50 liquor bribe is expected to report sometime today.

In view of the fact Gov Myers Y Cooper thought the charges serious enough to dismiss the man from office reports emanating from the jury chamber say that an indictment will be returned

And while that body is deliberating on the charges a state examiner is going over the ex mayor s books, following assertions of L W Lewis state dry agent that Groh "pocketed" nearly $6,000 in liquor fines.

MAN AND WIFE HELD IN OMAHA JEWELRY ROBBERY

DETROIT, April 6—Thomas McCauley, 25, and his wife, Esther, 22, were arrested here today in a downtown hotel in connection with the $40 000 jewel robbery recently in Omaha Neb. They are being held for Omaha authorities.

NEW FREEDOM IS BLAMED FOR MANY MATES DESERTING

Increasing Tendency To Take "French Leave" Cited by Society Head

NEW YORK April 6 — Married men and women in America are showing an increasing tendency to take "French leave" of each other Miss Virginia M Murray executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society said today in discussing the organization s annual report which reveals an increase in the number of persons who run away from home

They pack up and leave over less provocation than they did years ago declared Miss Murray a social worker for 18 years If they don t like the way things are going at home they get out Our desertion cases are on the increase I guess it s this new freedom we hear so much about

The Statistics of the society just compiled show that 5 539 persons ran away from home in the United States in 1928 as against 5 197 in 1927 New Orleans is not included in the 1928 figures that city having neglected to send in a report

Girls who leave home generally come from the small rural communities according to Miss Murray and a great many of them are actuated by the urge to see life as they conceive it from

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STREET PROJECTS ON PROGRAM OF COUNCIL

Paving and Resurfacing Plans To Be Acted on Monday Night

City council will dispose of three resolutions authorizing street improvements in the regular meeting Monday night One resolution calls for street resurfacing two for new construction

Resolutions have been prepared for the resurfacing of North Prospect st from Mark st to the Erie railroad and for paving of Leightwood dr and Durfee dr from Mt Vernon av to Mendana av

The question of extending the new lighting system used on West Center st to other part of Marion will also be considered The propositions to be considered Monday night include proposals for these lights on Center st from Oak st to Baker st and on Main st from Mill st to Columbia st

Assessments for various street improvement projects will be submitted to the council prior to the advertisement Several assessments have been tentatively prepared by Solicitor Geran

HOOVER, PARTY MAKE DAY VISIT TO PARK

President's Plan Is To Select Camp Site for Future Excursions

WASHINGTON, April 6—President Hoover left the capital early this morning for an all-day visit to the Rapidan river area in Shenandoah National park where he hopes to do some fishing later in the season

Today s trip was mainly for the purpose of selecting a camp site and making plans for future excursions, although rods and reels were taken along

YOUTH MUST DIE

17-Year Old Murderer Sentenced to Electric Chair

CLEVELAND, April 6—Seventeen-year-old Lee Akers today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary on Aug. 2.

Akers was convicted of murdering Franklin McCormic, 61, gas station attendant who was shot to death last Dec. 26. The 17 year-old negro youth displayed no more emotion when he was sentenced today than he did during the trial.

FOUR OF MISSING BOYS ARE FOUND

Probation Officer Goes to Columbus To Take Charge of Runaways

Four of the six Marion boys who have been missing from their homes for more than two days have been found in Columbus it was stated this morning by juvenile authorities

V H Allen chief probation officer went to Columbus this morning to return Fred Burr 16 Clyde Wilson 15 Donald Platt 15 and John Newman 16 Columbus authorities notified officials here that the boys had been picked up there yesterday after noon

The boys disappeared from the city Wednesday morning, shortly after they left their homes for Central Junior High school where they are students

Nothing has been heard from the two boys who disappeared yesterday morning after leaving the Marion county detention home for State Street school The boys are Hollis Ballard 13 and Lloyd Anthony, 12

1,000 ABOARD WHEN LINER STRIKES MUD

Paris Goes Aground in Flats Off Shore of Brooklyn

NEW YORK April 6—With more than 1 000 passengers aboard the liner Paris one of the finest ships in transatlantic service went aground during a fog today and stuck fast in the mud of Owls Head Flats off the shore of Brooklyn The ship was outward bound for Europe

There was no panic or any undue excitement although the passengers were awakened from their sleep by the roaring of the liners horns whistle and the sudden clanging of bells which were sounded to warn other craft from side swiping her in the fog

Tugs went to the assistance of the stranded ship and shortly before noon 10 of them were straining and puffing, about the vessel in an effort to dislodge her from the mud Meanwhile oil was being pumped out of the Paris to lighten its weight so that it could more easily be refloated

Indications were that the liner would not be refloated until 5 o clock this afternoon when the tide rises again The passengers took the situation philosophically and entertained themselves according to their inclinations

IMPEACHMENT FIGHT NEAR "SHOWDOWN"

House To Vote on Sending Case Before Bar of Senate

BATON ROUGE, La., April 6—The fight to bring Gov. Huey P. Long before the bar of the state senate on impeachment charges continued today with a "show down" scheduled before the house of representatives adjourns at 8 o clock tonight.

Last night the house, which is conducting hearings on the charges against the 36-year old chief executive which ran from a murder plot to a maze of administrative irregularities, agreed to vote today on whether the matter should be sent to the senate.

The agreement came after the stormiest session the house has gone through since the hearings began

CONGRESSMAN DIES

Blood Poisoning Follows Operation in Washington Hospital

WASHINGTON, April 6—Representative Whitehell Martin (democrat) of Louisiana died in Garfield hospital here today following an abdominal operation.

Blood poisoning set in after the operation, which was said to be necessitated because of associated kidney and bladder trouble and an internal abscess.

Martin had [illegible] Congress [illegible] succeed [illegible] Congress [illegible]

HOOVER BANS 'ROUGH-HOUSE' ENFORCEMENT

President Desires No Aurora Incidents Among Federal Dry Agents

HITS WILD GUN-PLAY

Officers Told To Use Fire-Arms Only in Defense of Lives

WASHINGTON April 6 Strict enforcement of prohibition without rough stuff

That is what plainly underlies the recent admonishment issued to all government agents by Mellon secretary of the treasury, that unnecessary use and rough tactics in enforcing dry laws will not be tolerated Orders to this effect have been issued and sent trickling down through all the personnel of the federal enforcement machine

No Aurora Incidents

President Hoover wants no Aurora incidents involving federal agents The Federal circumstances surrounding the killing of Mrs Lillian De Kay, before the eyes of her small son in Aurora have been brought to the president s attention and while no comment was forthcoming he made it plain that as a matter it can be said that federal agents will be severely punished if they resort to similar tactics

Federal agents are under orders to use firearms only in defense of their lives While it is said there will be some exception if those instructions in the prohibition enforcement service of the new administration will be out of the services those who are too quick on the trigger

100 Persons Killed

Official treasury records show that 100 persons have been killed in shooting affrays between citizens and enforcement agents since the Eighteenth amendment became effective Of this number 36 have been killed in the last 15 months

President Hoover views the steadily growing list of deaths with some concern In common with other administration officials, he sees in such incidents as the Aurora affair prohibition being brought into disrepute He wishes prohibition to succeed so he informed Senator Borah Republican of Idaho in the pre-convention campaign and he considers one certain way of not helping it to succeed is to have federal agents themselves setting an example of lawlessness and violence

COMPENSATION RATE FIGURED FOR COUNTY

Insurance Premiums on Public Employes Total $6,642 for Year

It will cost Marion county the townships and corporations $6641 42 to protect the payrolls of their employes in case of injury while engaged in their duties during the year This is the amount to be paid by township schools cities and the county into the state workmen s compensation fund

The premium is based on total salary payments of $3 321 061 16 the amount paid to county employes including elected officials during the year The premium rates based on the amount of salaries follow

Townships 1½ per cent schools one fourth of one per cent, villages two per cent the county one per cent and Marion city, three per cent

The townships pay a premium of $208 21 on a total payroll of $16 885 21 The schools pay $550 13 on a payroll of $550 126 72 Corporations pay $1,172.33 premium on payrolls amounting to $119 700 93 Of this amount Marion pays $1,129 60 on a payroll of $117,050 The county pays a premium of $1,111 62 on a payroll of $111,161 63

6-HOUR DAY URGED AS AID TO LABOR

Railroad Union Executives Recommend Unemployment Solution

CLEVELAND, April 6—Recommendation of gradual shortening of working hours until a maximum six hour day is reached was made as a solution for unemployment by the Railroad Labor Executives association which ended a three day session here today.

Twenty-one railroad brotherhoods were represented at the meetings It was pointed out by D B Robertson, chairman of the association, that in the last nine years 350,000 railroad men have been thrown out of work, and many full time workers put on part time.

COOPER TO NAME DAYTON MAN AS LABOR MEMBER

COLUMBUS, April 6—Appointment of C M Hexamer of Dayton as labor representative on the state industrial commission is expected to be made by Governor Cooper today Hexamer succeed P E [illegible]

Clear The Way!

Here Comes Jerry-on-the-Job in "Uncle Tom's Cab"

JERRY s a taxi driver And how! And what a taxi You know Jerry Jones the little boy who is always in the way in The Marion Star comic strip

You see here a glimpse of Jerry s new taxi He is using Uncle Tom s Cabin as his cab

Uncle Tom s Cab

Just a four wheeled one We doubt if Lindy would dare make a non-stop flight in it from the north pole to the pit

The Ford flivver dark-hued cabs and friends of Jerry in the taxi-cab business will find Uncle Tom s Cabin ahead of the dead lines on the big one And Jerry put up the price of a ticket so that the taxi might be brought over from New Mexico Uncle Tom is putting on the ticket Jerry s cut in on the cabs profits

With Jerry and his pals adventures in the cab racket For what this Jerry boy doesn t know about high finance isn t

NO CHANCE OF TAX CUT FOR ONE YEAR

Hoover Opposes Further Slash Until Government Budget Is Balanced

WASHINGTON April 6 — President Hoover s opposition to a further slashing of federal taxes before the government s budget is balanced, backed by a like sentiment among congressional leaders today killed any chance of tax reduction legislation for another year at least and probably for two years

Following the president s wishes administration leaders will oppose enactment of tax reduction legislation at the coming special session and undoubtedly at the succeeding regular long session This would postpone tax relief until the short session beginning in December 1930

Although a $108 000 000 surplus will rest in the treasury at the end of the current fiscal year administration leaders continue to fear the bugaboo of a governmental deficit

THREE ARE KILLED, 12 INJURED IN FIRE

Many Persons Unaccounted for as Flames Sweep DesMoines Hotel

BULLETIN

DES MOINES, April 6—Five persons are known to have died in a fire which destroyed the historic old Kirkwood hotel here today. Origin of the blaze is undetermined

Bodies of several other missing guests were thought to be in the smouldering ruins.

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DES MOINES, April 6—Three persons were reported killed and 12 injured in an early morning fire in the Kirkwood hotel here today.

The dead were: Mrs Ted Watson, "Red" Jarrup, one unidentified man.

More than 150 persons were registered at the time the blaze was discovered.

Several persons came down rope ladders. Others were reported to have leaped.

A dozen guests of the hotel were taken to hospitals, suffering from burns, cuts and bruises.

Four men were seen to leap from the fifth floor of the hotel into the court which formed the first floor. Whether they escaped the flames is unknown

Police and firemen were searching the ruins of the hotel for other possible victims. When the search began only guests in half the building had been accounted for.

WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF DURING NIGHTMARE

JACKSON, April 6—Suffering from a bullet wound which she inflicted upon herself during a nightmare, Mrs. Lena Earman, formerly of Pittsburgh is in a serious condition in a hospital here today.

Mrs Earman has been in ill health for some time, and this added to her mental depression, it is believed, during which she shot herself. Mrs Earman was found by her husband, Thomas Cooper today. Physicians [illegible] succeed [illegible] to have revolver under her pillow, obtained a revolver and then fired a shot

COOPER SIGNS BILL TO ERECT STATE BUILDING

Morgan-Rohe Measure Creates Commission To Provide for Construction Work

SESSION NEARS END

Legislators Will Recess Late Tonight After Completing Cooper Program

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS April 6—The Morgan Rohe bill creating a commission to provide for the construction of a state office building was signed by Governor Cooper today

Signing of the measure was witnessed by Senator Robert J Rohe of Lima, and Rep Gilbert Morgan of Cuyahoga county, its co authors

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COLUMBUS April 6—Resorting to the time honored legislative expedient of stopping the clock or pasting a paper over its face the Ohio legislature recessed at noon today

Although the senate and house were under agreement to start a 10 day recess at noon today several hours of work were ahead of the two legislative branches when the solons recessed

Leaders pasted a paper over the time-piece in the house chamber

When the noon recess began the legislators had passed 172 of the 781 measures introduced during the present session The senate introduced 207 bills this session of which 57 have passed both legislative branches Of the 514 bills introduced in the house, 115 passed both houses

House Passes Measures

The house today passed five senate measures

Senate leaders held up action on the Sullivan Bostwick bill, increasing the gasoline tax until this afternoon This move was interpreted as a threat designed to force the house to pass various senate bills before the senate concurs in the action of the house which already has passed the Sullivan Bostwick measure

The five measures which passed the house today and will be messaged to the governor, the Herbert bill, to bring World war veterans among those persons eligible for appointment as members of county commissions on soldiers' relief; the Rea bill, providing a new basis for reports to be submitted by corporations to the state tax commission relative to properly valuations for taxation purposes, the Herman bill, increasing the number of Cincinnati municipal court judges from five to seven, and increasing their terms and salaries the Gillen bill, providing that municipal and police court fines may be used to support county law libraries, the Emmons bill accepting on behalf of the state the bequest by the late Hayward Kendall of lands in Summit county, valued at more than $1 000 000, for park purposes

All that remains to complete the governor s program is for the senate to concur in the action of the house in passing the Sullivan Bostwick bill which increases the state gasoline tax from three to four cents per gallon and for the house to accept senate amendments to the big appropriation bill which authorizes expenditure of approximately $111,600 000 during the coming two years to defray the costs of state governmental operations

Program of Cooper

Governor Cooper s legislative program includes enactment into law of the following measures

The Carpenter bill, repealing the provision of the Penn act which permits public utilities to file a bond with the state utilities commission and collect increased rates prior to the commission s approval of such rates, and establishing a bureau of investigation designed to aid the commission in speedily disposing of state cases.

The Bender bill, reducing the state tax on foreign insurance companies to 2½ from 3 per cent.

The Marshall-Jones bill, recodifying and revising the state s corporation laws,

The Gillen Ward bill, revising and

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Gas Tax Bill on Calendar Today

COLUMBUS, April 6—"Time is its flight" was stopped today while the Ohio senate played a "waiting game" before taking up several administrative measures and the increased gas tax bill, which will mark the "beginning of the end" of the eighty-eighth general assembly.

The joint resolution, providing for adjournment of both houses at noon today, was adhered to when the hands of the clocks in the two houses were stopped a few minutes before 12 o'clock, noon. Sen. Aigler then moved for a "five minute" recess, with the understanding that the senators would be back in the hall at 1:30 p. m. The session, it was forecast, will not end until late this afternoon or early evening

Senator Allen G Aigler, floor leader in the upper house, declared that the Sullivan Bostwick bill, which increases the gasoline tax in Ohio from three to four cents, will be placed upon the calendar late this afternoon, and that it will pass. It will then go to the governor, who has indicated he will sign it. The belief is that the measure will be [illegible] law and [illegible] of responsibility [illegible] its enactment.

Solons of the upper house rushed five house bills and [illegible]

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BUILDING PERMITS $12,250 THIS WEEK

Addition to Fairfield Co. Factory Largest Project in List

Permits for construction and reconstruction of buildings totaling approximately $12,250 were issued from the office of S. H. Kelley, city clerk, during the last week.

The largest of the permits issued was to the Fairfield Furniture Co. [illegible]

THE DUAL-Balloon not only goes beyond all former records of mileage, but it runs at regular balloon low-pressure. It is the first tire to combine the economy and satisfaction of uninterrupted mileage season after season and the equally desirable advantage of luxurious soft riding. Only the DUAL-Balloon principle makes this achievement possible.

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AGOSTA STUDENTS TO GIVE OPERETTA

Schedule Musical Entertainment for April 18 at School

AGOSTA, Apr. 6—Plans have been completed for the presentation of the operetta, "Sailor Maids," to be given Apr. 15 by members of the [illegible] and girls' glee club, in the high school auditorium. The number will be presented under the direction of Miss Josephine Almendinger, music supervisor.

Those taking part in the production are George Tron, Laura Betty [illegible], Frances Imoedy, Merlin Hilgman, Herman Fowelson, Clarence Grady, Donald Dutton, Cartha Lyons, Gwendolyn Kennel, Lucille [illegible], Melntire, Ferne Wise, Bonita [illegible], Bernice Baker, Geneva [illegible], Isaac Artz, Dorothy Ramsey, Flora Rich, Evelyn Tron, Florence Workman, Freda Mae Schaber, Velma Kendall, Helen Fowelson, [illegible] Gillespie, Golda Kinsler, Jane Brown, Donald Beckley, Robert Brown, Archie Rue Thomas Gay, Wayne Imoedy, Wallace Jenner, Ellsworth Drake, Clare Kennel, Carl Heck, Donald McIntire and Milford Jenner.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Caledonia Graduation Exercises May 24; Class Roster

CALEDONIA, April 6 — Commencement exercises of the Caledonia High school will be held May 24 and the senior class play "Cousins," a three act drama, will be given May 8. The class consists of eight girls and five boys. They are Mildred Baird, Aris Burnside, Marguerite Iden, Florence Keller, Alma Lyon, Lillian Nance, Leona Pace, Pauline Warner, Dale Baird, Edwin Baird, Paul Cluff, Alton Timson and Bennett Wait.

IN CLUB HOSTESS.

CALEDONIA, April 6—The Euchre club met at the home of Mrs. George Ulsh in Marion Wednesday afternoon. Three tables were filled for euchre. First honors were won by Mrs. Lowell Doyle and Mrs. Harold Williams won second. Mrs. Merrel Wait was consoled. After a session of cards the hostess served a two course lunch. Present were Mrs. Lowell Doyle, Mrs. S. T. Doyle, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Roy Garver, Mrs. O. M. Mills, Mrs. Merrel Walt, Mrs. L. O. Campbell, Mrs. Jay Ulsh, Mrs. H. F. Williams and Mrs. Clarence Ulsh. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Roy Garver.

TO HOLD CONTEST.

CALEDONIA, April 6—Friday afternoon April 12, the grade pupils will hold their declamatory contest which will decide who will participate in the contest to be held at Waldo April 19.

SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. A. F. Monnette Heads Caledonia Aid Group.

CALEDONIA, April 6 — The Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James [illegible]. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Dave [illegible]. A business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Dave [illegible]. Reports of the preceding meeting and election of officers was held with the following officers elected: Mrs. Johnson, President, Mrs. [illegible], vice president, Mrs. [illegible], secretary, Mrs. [illegible], treasurer, Mrs. Lee [illegible]. The treasurer reported $65 on hand. A chicken supper was planned to be held one [illegible] refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. [illegible].

COUNTY I. O. O. F. GROUP WILL MEET

Morral Lodge To Present Play at Caledonia Gathering

CALEDONIA, April 6—The second meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows association will be held by the Caledonia Odd Fellows in the town hall Tuesday night, April 9. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends are invited to attend. A comedy drama in four acts, "The Only Girl," will be given by the Morral Rebekahs.

The cast of characters includes: Grant Vanhorn, Wayne Scott, P. A. Parker, M. E. Warner, S. Marshall, Linnie Newland, E. E. Newland, Mrs. P. A. Parker, Mrs. Grant Vanhorn, Miss Mildred Hartman, and Mrs. Mary Parker.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

BETTMAN ANSWERS ANTI-SALOON RAP

Tells League To Have Legislature Pass Anti-Malt Bill

COLUMBUS, April 6— Does the American Issue want the attorney general of Ohio to raise the law in order to please some drys? Attorney General Gilbert Bettman asked here in a public statement.

This statement was a reply to an attack on the American Issue, official organ of the Anti-Saloon league upon a ruling by Bettman that neither state nor federal nor state laws prohibit the sale of malt syrups when are intended to be used for purposes other than the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

If the American Issue wants the sale of malt syrups for any purpose, and no matter what the intent, made illegal in Ohio, why does it not go to the legislature of Ohio to urge passage of the Piper bill?" Bettman continued. "It cannot be done by trying to browbeat the present attorney general, who has interpreted, and will interpret, the law as it exists."

The Piper bill, introduced by Rep. C. Willard Piper, Belmont county, pending in the house, seeks to prevent the manufacture, sale or possession of malt syrups or extracts for use in making intoxicating liquors.

"Now that the decision has been attacked by the American Issue, it might not be amiss to disclose an office secret," said Bettman. The decision was written by Charles G. Williams, one of my staff, who is an ardent dry, and was special counsel under former Attorney General C. C. Crabbe. Anticipating that some of the extremists among the dry forces might not like the decision, I did not change a word of it. The decision was voted for by my entire staff of 15 men, containing many ardent drys."

DINNER PLANNED

Social Event to Mark Close of Class Membership Contest

The [illegible] at the close of the contest of the Men's Bible class of First Presbyterian church at "Days a race" from Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, will be made [illegible] during the Sunday school [illegible]. Information regarding the [illegible] teams and [illegible] will be given [illegible] H. Bartram [illegible] a series of [illegible].

George Barr, a member of the class who celebrates his birthday anniversary on Leap year day, was given a Leap year party at the Sunday school hour.

TO SHOW PICTURES

Sermon and Hymn to Be Illustrated at Trinity Church

A series of 70 stereopticon views will illustrate "The Marines' Prayer" the Sunday evening sermon of the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. The sermon will close with an illustrated hymn by the congregation, "Have a Story To Tell to the Nations." Special music will be sung by the choir, the young people's quartet, and a solo by Miss Mildred Dudley.

C. Dewitt Snadaker is leader of the choir, with Miss Grace Durfee at the organ.

ARRANGE CONTEST

Booster Class of Reformed Church Divided into Two Teams

The Men's Booster class of First Reformed church has been divided into two teams for a membership and attendance drive over a period from Sunday, April 7, to May 26. The attendance will be graded on an accumulative basis.

W. E. Bartholomew has been elected captain of the Hustlers and S. H. Keller, captain of the Rustlers. All contestants will be banqueted by the class at the end of the contest period.

MISSIONARY STUDY HELD AT MEETING

Mrs. C. M. [illegible] was hostess for the [illegible] society of the Bible Class of Lutheran church [illegible] afternoon with Mrs. [illegible] Quigley, Odney [illegible]. Mrs. Laura Lee was in charge of devotional services. Refreshments were served by the [illegible]. The next meeting will be held May 2.

MEEKER TEACHER RESIGNS

MEEKER, Apr. 6—Miss Esther Lopez, teacher in the fifth and sixth grades at the Meeker school, has resigned because of illness. Mrs. H. I. Roe, of LaRue, has been hired to teach the remainder of the year.

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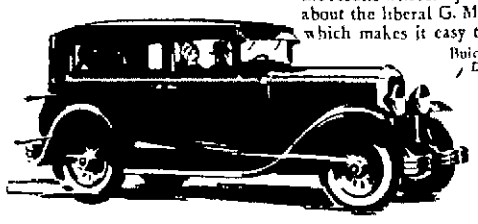

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Kramer on Program of Rayl Class at Trinity Baptist Church

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...2 Mr. Kramer was a member ...stitutional convention of ... in 1913-17, of the general ... From 1918-1919 he was ...nsel in the attorney gen... of the state. At present ...mber of the board of educa... Mansfield.

Rayl class has extended an ... to the public of Marion ... the Sunday school class and ... Kramer. Sunday, the mem... contest which the class has ...ducting for the last seven ...ll close. Last Sunday 120 ...sent, putting the Applegate ...e contest in the lead by four ...

... Kramer will accompany her ... here. The Rev. and Mrs. ... A. Wood, of Trinity Bap... church will be hosts to Mr. and ... Kramer at dinner Sunday at the ... South State st.

WEEK'S PROGRAM

Listed for Epworth M. E. Church

Epworth M. E. church announces ... for next week are as follows: ...Monday Our Friendships Christ... is the general theme of this ... lessons in the Senior Epworth ... The subject Sunday night is ... Christian in Social Life," with ... Bobst as leader.

The Sunday School board will meet ... evening at 7:30 in the junior ...

The Queen Esther society will ... Monday night with Miss Anna ... Mt. Vernon av. All mem... are asked to be present.

Frances Willard and Lillian Stev... W. C. T. U. will hold a combined ... institute, Tuesday afternoon ... night. The afternoon session will ... held with Mrs. Addison Bain at the Bain Detention home, and evening session with Mrs. H. O. Tow... 363 South State st.

The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the Junior room. The income offering will be presented at this time.

The General Aid will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Junior room.

The Young Woman's Home Missionary society will have a banquet dinner Friday, April 12, in the church. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, text book lecturer at Lakeside last summer, will be the principal speaker. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Della Larsen, phone 3067, and Kathryn Gelbaugh, church office, phone 4308. The women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Charles H. Freeman of Ohio Northern university preaches here Sunday a. m., April 14, there being an exchange of pulpits all over Ohio that Sunday in Methodist churches. The pastor of this church will speak in Bellefontaine.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

Special Services To Be Held Sunday at Fite Memorial Church

Fite Memorial Baptist church will celebrate its homecoming day Sunday, with a special program throughout the day. The celebration is the first large affair at the church since the pastorate was taken over by the Rev. F. A. Twining.

Included in the day's program is a dinner at 12 o'clock noon, to be served in the dining room of the church for all members and visitors. During the afternoon the Rev. F. S. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, will lead a devotional service at 1:30 o'clock, followed by a reading by Mrs. Harry Wolverton at 2 o'clock. Newly elected church officers will be recognized with proper ceremonies at 2:15 o'clock, with a sermon by the Rev. L. A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, at 2:30.

A feature of the evening service will be music by a quartet including Misses Lucile McMahan, Martha Osterholt, Dorothy Grubaugh and Marie Long.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR WALDO CHURCHES

Services at the Waldo Reformed churches for Sunday have been announced as follows: St. Johns' 9:15 o'clock morning services; each night next week starting Sunday, special services by the Rev. Mr. Remmsnyder, at 8 o'clock; St. Jacob's 9:45 o'clock, church school; 10:45 o'clock, Holy Communion; St. Joseph's 9:30 o'clock, church school; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship.

CHURCH ARRANGES FOR RALLY SERVICE

Sunday To Mark Close of First Week of Central Christian Revival

The Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church, has planned to make Sunday one of the outstanding days of services at the church. It will mark the end of the first week of a two weeks' revival campaign in which the Rev. E. L. Day, of Indianapolis, and Victor Oakley, song evangelist of Chicago, are assisting the pastor.

There has been a marked interest in the services with several additions to the church during the last week, the pastor said today. Effort is being put forth to have 500 in the Bible school Sunday morning and every member of the church and every church family has been invited to be a part of this rally service.

In the morning the Rev. Mr. Day will preach on "Returning to First Love," and in the evening, "The Greatest Question the Soul Ever Asked of Itself."

Mr. Oakley will direct a large chorus, and during the services sing several special numbers.

QUARTET SINGS

Grandmothers' Music Group on Program at Society Meeting

Mrs. Selma Ruch, Mrs. Rudolph Risch, Mrs. LeRoy Diehl and Mrs. Johnanna Merry were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Louise Wanner, after which the program was given, in charge of Mrs. Burns Perfect. The grandmothers' quartet, Mrs. Modesta Meister, Mrs. Selinda Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Wanner and Mrs. Caroline Wellinger, opened the program with songs. A reading, "Let Us Smile," was given by Mrs. Earl Harden. The Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the church, sang "In the Garden," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Patow. Refreshments were served during the social hour. A regular meeting will be held May 2 at the church.

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Church News ... Told in Brief

First of Series—The Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of Prospect Street M. E. church, is opening a series of sermons on the parables of Christ with a sermon Sunday night on "Jesus Estimates His Work." The series will include eight sermons.

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Sunday Program—G. D. Knepper, of Fostoria, will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming sts., at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The public has been invited.

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League Meeting—The Epworth League of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Rosina Starner, Henrietta Perfect and Minnie Wanner will be hostesses.

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Congregation To Meet—The annual congregational meeting of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Election of officers to vacancies and reports from the church organizations will be included. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

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Announce Change—The Rev. James M. Fisher of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, has announced the change in the hours of church services, in accordance with the annual plan of summer work. Young People's meetings will be held at 6:45 o'clock and night services at 7:30 o'clock.

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51 Enrolled—Fifty-one members were enrolled in the United Brethren church on Easter Sunday, by letter and by profession of faith. A large number will be enrolled Sunday, the Rev. W. H. Howard announced today.

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Supper Arranged—The Crusaders class of the First Church of the Brethren has invited the public to attend a "pinny supper" at the church Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

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Goes to Meeting—The Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, left Friday for Lima to attend the district committee meeting of the northwest Ohio Church of the Brethren Board of Religious Education, of which he is a member.

One may enjoy power occasionally, but it is a nuisance to be called on to exercise it all the time.

DISCUSS AFRICA

Topic of Program Given by Presbyterian Society Members.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church opened Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a study class conducted by Mrs. J. B. Bray. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock by Group No. 9, of which Mrs. Carroll May is chairman. The program at 2 o'clock opened with Mrs. E. H. Cowan as leader and Mrs. C. H. Lindsay as assistant leader. The topic under discussion was "Africa and the Negro in America." Mrs. Frank Anson gave a paper, "Missionary Work In Africa," followed by a poem by Mrs. C. Melvin. Mrs. Cowan presented the next number on the program, "An African Savage's Own Story." "Ideas on Brotherhood," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. R. T. Morgan. Mrs. Walter R. Long sang a number, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Saying," followed by a story by Miss Agra Denman. A meeting will be held May 2 at the church.

PROGRAM GIVEN

Local Church Survey Is Feature of Missionary Society Meeting.

A survey of Marion churches, compiled by Mrs. Sadie Moss, was presented before the Women's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the church room.

Mrs. D. H. Harvey delivered her survey of rural churches, and gave a review of Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face." The review of this beautiful story brought out the idea that people become like the things in which they are most interested. Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence played two piano selections, "Largo," from the New World Symphony, Dvorak, and "La Srine-des-Fees," Smith. Several accordion numbers were played by Mrs. A. H. Koons.

Mrs. John Rain was leader of the Lenten services, at which a collection of Lenten envelopes was made. Mrs. H. S. Ruhl led in devotionals. Refreshments were served by a group of which Mrs. W. T. Jones is chairman.

At the next meeting, May 2, election of officers and guest day will be held. A special program has been arranged, and the second auto box opening of the year will be made at this meeting.

AIDS HEALING

Practice of Spiritual Healing Given Approval in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Former President Coolidge's signature to an act passed at the last session of congress has given the District of Columbia a new and broadened law regulating the practice of the healing art in which complete freedom for the practice of Christian Science is granted, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The act provides that its terms shall not apply "to persons treating human ailments by prayer or spiritual means as an exercise or enjoyment of religious freedom."

The measure had the approval of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, the Medical society, the Homeopathic Medical society, the District of Columbia Osteopathic association, the 4 chiropractic society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Board of Trade, and numerous citizen associations.

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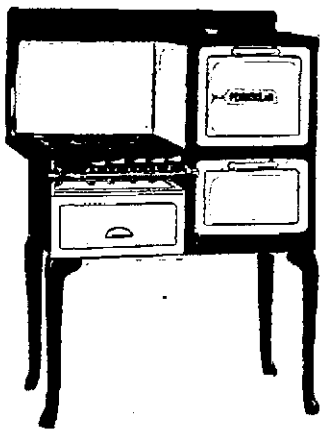

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Approximate Protestant Membership 7,168 and Catholic 2,500

5 IN SMALLEST CHURCH

Mrs Sadie Moss Submits Detailed Statement at Society Meeting

The enrollment of Protestant memberships in Marion churches and missions approximate figures is 7168 and in the Catholic churches 2500 according to a report made by Mrs Sadie Moss Windsor prepared for presentation Thursday afternoon before the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church In the morning services the average attendance is 2900 and at night 1764 Most of the churches which she was able to reach reported a decrease in attendance in evening services

Young peoples societies in the church won a generally enthusiastic commendation from the pastors for the lively interest in church activities

There were a few churches from which Mrs Moss was unable to obtain figures, so it is estimated that with these added the city's church membership would show a total of 10000 or more

35 Churches Listed

There are 35 churches in Marion three of which are colored One of the colored churches the Bethel M E at 870 North State st has a total membership of five Mrs Moss was unable to get statistics from the Rev J of Canada of the Mt Zion Baptist church, the largest of the colored churches in the city The Park Street A M E church has a membership of 99 with an average attendance of 10 in the morning and 35 at night The Sunday school has an enrollment of 30 with four teachers and an average attendance of 25 Allans league a young peoples organization has an average attendance of 20 members

The enrollment of 1700 at the First Presbyterian church includes the enrollment of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, the report shows The Lee Street church has a junior department, organized recently with Mrs James M Fisher, wife of the director, as teacher

Trinity Baptist church has an enrollment of 700 members, which does not include the additions made at Easter time The average attendance in the morning is 317 members and at night, 200 The church is modern in all departments with Sunday school, Ladies Aid societies and Missionary societies and Young Peoples union

All Branches Active

All of the larger churches and most of the smaller churches are complete in these departments The Rev F A Twining of Fite Memorial Baptist church, has been here only about a month and reported a lively group of young people in his pastorate The enrollment at the church is 400

Emmanuel Baptist church has an average attendance of 70 in the morning and 125 at night with an enrollment of 110 members The highest attendance reached at Sunday school was 200

St Pauls Episcopal church has a membership of 150 members with an average attendance of 35 at Sunday school with five teachers

One hundred and twenty are enrolled at the First Church of the Brethren with an average attendance over a period of six months of 63 in the morning services and 60 at night

Conducting Campaign

An every member visit one pentecostal drive is being conducted by the Rev C A Greene of Central Christian church to increase the present membership of 500 The average attendance at Sunday school for the year was 245 The church has an active junior church organization which has been meeting for the past four years

Fifty per cent of the enrollment of 661 at Calvary Evangelical church attend the morning services and believe that per cent at night The enrollment at Sunday school is 370 A junior church was organized in September of last year with an enrollment of 90

Morning services for the 190 members of Greenwood Evangelical church are combined with a sermonette by the pastor An average of 140 attend the morning services and 70 at night The young people of the church have organized an Evangelistic league Christian Endeavor with a membership of 25 and an average attendance of 20

Forest Lawn Report

Attendance at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church is 200 in the morning and 100 at night with an enrollment of 275 members Interest in the Sunday school is good according to the pastor in the report with an average attendance of 170

Oakland Evangelical church is modern in the number and variety of its church societies enrolling 250 members and having an average attendance of 115 in the morning and 125 at night Six hundred members are enrolled in the Sunday school with a teaching staff of 28 men and women Four Christian Endeavor societies adult senior and intermediate organizations A orchestra team from the church holds services at the county jail or penitentiary in each month when a fifth Sunday occurs this Sunday is given to work there Revival services are held three times a year and all have prayer meetings once each month

An average attendance of 400 of the 600 members of Emanuels Lutheran church is reported There is a teaching staff of 30 for the 300 enrolled in the Sunday school

At present there is no minister at St Pauls English Lutheran church with its membership of 85 The Luther league enrolls 14 members

Salem Evangelical church has an enrollment of about 100 with an average attendance of 40 at the young peoples meeting

Fifty per cent of the Prospect Street M E church enrollment of 200 non resident.

High Thinking

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV E J DAY OF INDIANAPOLIS
Evangelist at Central Christian Church
Text—Phil 4 8

THOUGHT [illegible] Its tendency [illegible] Here are two [illegible] Its lowest plane finds thoughts are [illegible] the Bible Man [illegible] Hence [illegible] nature literature [illegible] are [illegible] in narration of thought Thought was [illegible] the parent of the race We [illegible] when we think what power there is in a single thought

[illegible] character Low thinking [illegible] determines the life to follow Paul was [illegible] when he said Think on these things

From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh

Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts

Why think ye evil in your hearts

Love thinketh no evil says Paul

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God

Where your treasure is there your heart, your thought will be also

Every man should not think of himself more highly than he ought to think but will think soberly

Let him that think he standeth take heed lest he fall

If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing he deceiveth himself

Proper consideration of the above great truths will lead to great, useful living to world leadership [illegible]

Then shall we think on these things

Man is largely a molder of his own character or destiny Each must work out his own salvation with fear and trembling He is not a creature of environment, but rather molds environment to suit his ends

Upon what are you thinking Thought is the test of the man It may lead to soul freedom or bondage

He Great Teacher and Leader of Men said What think you of Christ?

It is well to think this question out Here is where our thinking should center He is the Way the Truth and the Life And we shall know the truth and the truth will make us free

We should be concerned about what He thinks of us We are either for or against Him We cannot be neutral here We must believe in and follow Him or deny and refuse to follow Him

May our thoughts be right in this matter Think this out Face up to the issue Far too many refuse to think here

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A M E

Park Street—137 Park st F M Sellers pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday School
10 45 a m—Junior church and sermon
6 45 p m—A C L League meeting
7 45 p m—Sermon
Choir rehearsal Friday night, 8 p m

Bethel—810 N State st Rev A L Hook pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday School
3 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main at near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school F H Le Master supt
10 30 a m—Sermon The Sheaf of Trouble Bound In Glory
6 30 p m—Senior and Intermediate B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon The Marvels of Prayer Illustrated with stereopticon views
7 30 p m—Wednesday The Rev P R Bikeman of China will speak

Elks Memorial—Davids and Delaware sts The Rev F A Fleming pastor
9 15 a m—Bible School in charge of Stanley Diebock superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Prophets Vision of Home and Heaven
Afternoon homecoming services with dinner at 12 o'clock
6 00 p m—B Y P U Intermediate Junior and Senior
7 00 p m—Sermon The Lords Outlook Epworth League
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Lutheranuel—N Main & Fairview sts Rev S P Potter
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of H Ward Mullen superintendent
6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Dollar Chorus rehearsal

Mt Zion—E Center st Rev J H Canada
10 00 a m—Morning worship
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U in charge of A Coffer
8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—F Church and Reed sts Rev G G Caufield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible School Supt Forest Ballinger
10 00 a m—Sermon Unique to Your Faith
7 00 p m—Young peoples open forum Miss Edythe Thompson president
7 30 p m—Sermon Welfare Labors
7 p m—Wednesday prayer

CATHOLIC

St Marys—N Main st Rev William J Spickermann pastor The Rev Hugh McDevitt assistant pastor
6 30 a m—Low mass and Holy Communion
8 00 a m—Children's mass Sermonette by the Rev Father Spickerman
9 30 a m—High mass Homily by the Rev Father Spickerman
11 00 a m—Low mass and benediction by Father McDevitt

CHRISTIAN

Central—W Church Rev G E Groves pastor
9 15 a m—Bible School
10 00 a m—Junior church and morning worship Sermon Returning to First Love by the Rev J Day
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 00 p m—Sermon The Greatest Question the Soul Ever Asked of Itself

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—L Church & Mt Vernon av
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Lesson Sermon
UNREALITY
Wednesday night, 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul—L Center st Rev S S Hardy rector
7 30 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Morning worship and sermon

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev I Rickbaugh
9 00 a m—Bible School
10 00 a m—Sermon Stewardship and Missions
10 00 a m—Junior church
6 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting and Senior Intermediate and Junior League meetings
7 00 p m—Sermon Choose Ye
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting Subject Nebuchadnezzar's Dream

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry sts Rev H L Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school J L Dye Supt
10 45 a m—Sermon by the Rev H A Lee
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon the Rev Mr Lee
7 00 p m—Monday personal work class
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service Young peoples Bible study in Council Room

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev I Kaufman
9 00 a m—Combined Sunday School and church service
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon
Salem—S O I Church Rev G A Lemke
9 15 a m—Sunday School service
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young Peoples Meeting

8 00 a m—No services.
Wednesday—Lenten

LUTHERAN

Emanuels—all S Prospect st Rev F W Schweinfurth
9 30 a m—Sunday School
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Belvidere and Windsor sts Rev Leo J Hirschberg
9 30 a m—Sunday School
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—The Leaguers meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Barding sts
9 30 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Worship and communion

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—[illegible] and Waterloo sts Rev C M Brown
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young Peoples Society
7 30 p m—Sermon
3 00 p m—Second and fourth Sundays [illegible]

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Marion The Rev W C Bowman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's service
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday, mid week prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev F L Greene D D
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon A Great Missionary
6 00 p m—Epworth Leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon After Easter

Prospect st—Prospect and Church sts Rev Karl W Patow
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon, Images of Christ II Cor 18
7 00 p m—Epworth League The Christian In Social Life
7 00 p m—Sermon Jesus Estimates His Works

Wesley—Olney ave Rev G A Whitlock pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon Building the Church
6 00 p m—Epworth League meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon History of the English Bible First of a series of evening sermons

Asbury—Lee & Franz sts. Rev Otto Wortman Delaware
9 00 a m—Sunday School Philip Custin Supt
10 15 a m—Worship service with sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday, midweek prayer service

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev James Willis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Children's meeting
6 15 p m—Young people's meeting

Wesleyan Mission—N State st.
1 30 p m—Sunday School
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev D E Miller, pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—The Dying Message of Jesus
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Why We Know That Hell Lasts
Revival services will close Sunday night

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
10 30 a m—Sermon The Meaning of Prayer
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon Success and Failures

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart st Rev John A Corriker, pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Sermon The Bible and You
6 30 p m—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies
7 30 p m—Sermon The Resurrection Appearances
7 00 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service How We Got Our Present Day Bible

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts. Rev F M Fisher director
9 00 a m—Sunday School Study in Book of Isaiah Sermonette
6 15 p m—Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Sermon Into Arabia

REFORMED

First—S Prospect st. Rev H F Weckmueller pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School in charge L J Cleveland superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon Appointment With Christ
6 30 p m—Junior peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Beginning First in a series of sermons on the creation

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—West Center st Captain Wade Shackleford
Sunday
10 00 a m—Service
2 00 p m—Sunday School.
3 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting

REVIVAL SPEAKER

The Rev H A Frye of Findlay above will open a series of special evangelistic services at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday The services will open each night at 7 30 o'clock with the Rev Mr Frye speaking at each meeting The evangelist has been associated with the Pettycord Evangelistic party for several years and is now doing evangelistic work in revival services for pastors throughout the country He is expected to arrive here tonight and preach at both morning and evening services at the church

7 15 p m—Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st Services are held every Saturday morning Elder Edward Searles pastor
9 30 a m—Sabbath School
10 45 a m—Bible study or sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S Prospect st. Rev W H Howard pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School Mrs Carrie Durr Supt United Brethren Day
10 15 a m—Sermon How God Was Disappointed
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Glenn Nicholson president
7 30 p m—Sermon Weakness to Deception
7 00 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service Mrs Howard leader

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street—The Rev. R. P Fitch pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon

International Bible Students Assn

7 30 p m—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts second floor

Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennett st. H D Burlingame director
2 p m—Sunday School
3 00 p m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Evening service

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And the results have indicated very plainly that without question a great number of folks do want to shop on Saturday night

So after much thought and consideration of other cities the size of Marion whose stores remain open on Saturday night we have concluded to keep our entire store open on Saturday night beginning April 20th—at least for a time or until it is proven that such a service is no longer desired by our customers

Now that spring is here when the folks on the farms find it difficult to come to Marion during the day on Saturday, we feel that they too will welcome this privilege In fact, hundreds of our customers in the rural communities have repeatedly requested us to open the other three floors of our store for their convenience on Saturday night

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Senate and house lead ued their efforts to two legislative branche agreement relative to which would eliminate the Sunday speed limit on vehicles on highways O

As it passed the house Bolen bill authorized the oper at a reasonable speed inserted amendmen the decree that the speed rural ter itory shou l not exceed 35 miles an hour With the ing pas on its amendment refused to accept them ference committee failed to make any headway yesterday and was discharged Another committee scheduled to resume negotiations today

Approves Marshall Bill

The governor attached his approving signature to the Marshall bill outlawing all burning and placing under state regulation on the activities of persons and concerns hereto fore erecting excess interest loans made on salaries or wages of workers

The Kulms bill authorizing expenditure of $5 000 by the state for markers and monuments to be placed at historic spots in 30 counties along the Ohio Memorial trail and providing for appointment of a memorial commission to supervise this

DESERTION BLAMED ON "NEW FREEDOM"

Increasing Tendency To Take French Leave Cited by Society Head

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peering at the heroines of the motion picture

Dr outent said the cases of girl runaways Mrs Murray then went the idea of having a making mate to marry to the big city at once without funds Then a husband less

Too Strict Too Free

The small home and birth control methods were cited by quests of romance Of course parents of the present generation their children The parents temperate restraint the children exercise freedom

Girls and boys will not run away from shelter unnecessarily Mrs Murray said from drab and the home enough to command the loyalty of the family the women's club should provide a substitute — community dancing or something of that sort It should be a real full expression and no repression

The Honduran congress has granted a concession of 5000 acres of national land for the establishment of silk culture

GAS TAX BILL ON CALENDAR TODAY

Floor Leader Predicts Passage as Session of Senate Nears End

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of all of them now to the governor for his signature

passed the house

The Jones bill providing for the creation of a department of Portland Maine and honoring the memory of Lieut Peary and his men who, during the Civil war, aided Gen Morgan to escape from Kentucky jail with rising in Eastern states of Confederate officers to the congressional library at Washington D C the Craigo bill providing for establishment of a park at Marietta and the bill authorizing the acceptance by the state of lands from the War Department

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DR. A. RHU GIVEN SILVER LOVING CUP

Veteran Physician Honored by Associates in Y M C A Pastime

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To hear that Dr Rhu is 80 years of age man is inclined to believe that his eyes have fooled him until the doctor states that he was born April 5 1849 He remembers very distinctly the Civil war His first recollection of our political activity he stated yesterday was the Lincoln Douglas senatorial campaign a few years before the war

Dr Rhu began to practice medicine in Marion on Feb 8 1875 when the city had a population of about 3000 For the ensuing 44 years he has been curing for the health of Marion residents

A few years after Dr Rhu hung out his shingle here to look over the practice of his father-in-law Dr R J Sweeney who had been here for 50 years His office then was located in a residence where the Frank Bros Co store was later erected

Dr Rhu his father-in-law Dr Sweeney and his son Dr Herman V Rhu are all graduates of Western Reserve university of Cleveland Dr Sweeney graduated in 1848 Dr V Rhu in 1886 and the younger Dr Rhu in 1899

Dr Rhu has no particular recipe for long life Nor does he make any estimate as to the number of years he expects to live

At 80 Dr Rhu could easily pass for 60 or 65 He has never abused his body he said yesterday That he believes is the chief reason for his remarkable condition today

DAYTON MAN IS CHARGED WITH $16 340 SHORTAGE

DAYTON April 6—Joseph V Hirsch former manager of Memorial hall here is a guest of a shortage of $16 40 in a report which has been sent by James S Clifton examiner to the state bureau of inspection at Columbus it was learned here today

The report which covers a four year period ending Dec 31 last when Hirsch resigned alleges funds that were received for the use of the hall were diverted to the personal account of Hirsh

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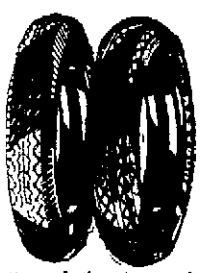

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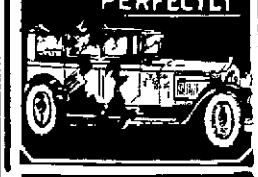

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Daily Proverb— Who restraineth himself in the use of things lawful will never encroach on things forbidden

The British murder record for 1927 showed a falling off from that of 1926. Wouldn't it help some to give a little study over here to British court methods?

From Manila comes word that the Sultan of Sulu refused to meet George Ade. Wouldn't it jar you to think that he would thus snub the man who thrust greatness upon him?

It's still hard to understand how social Washington is able to survive the double shock of the Gann skirmish for first fight position and the very sensible independence shown by Mrs. Hoover in driving her own car when she sees fit to do so.

Word from Columbus is to the effect that the Queen of the sophomore dance at the Ohio State university may not select a royal partner for the festivities. And thus the great cause of higher education goes marching on.

Speaking of news values, we note that the fact that one of Commander Byrd's old dogs has been retired from work was utilized for the bigger part of a long story radioed back to the United States from the Antarctic circle. It must cheer the reader to know that thrillers such as this are to continue for two years.

Fairchild the spy arrested for perjury in the De King killing case in Aurora, Illinois, says that he told his superior that he knew of the alleged sale of liquor on which the warrant was issued only by word of mouth and was told that that made no difference. There is another crime known as subornation of perjury which may also figure in the Aurora case.

At the last session of the Ohio general assembly Representative Gilbert Morgan of Cleveland succeeded in securing the repeal of 400 obsolete laws. His present repealer bill which has passed the house if enacted into law will kill 900 more. Honor to him! As we see it he is the most valuable member of our general assembly. Ohio needs more like him.

With a $600,000,000 West Side subway in course of construction New York City is planning to expend a like amount for a subway on her East Side. Where on earth is there another population which would dream of expending $1,200,000,000 on subways at one time?

A Virginia chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy has decided to send a confederate flag to the French government to be placed on the tomb of Marshal Foch as an act of reverence and appreciation for the late commander of the allied forces during the World war. What they will probably succeed in doing will be to cause embarrassment to the French government and possibly to our own.

May Mean Much to Marion

It is sincerely to be hoped that the airplane of local construction given a successful preliminary test north of the city this week will not only come up to but also surpass the highest expectations of those responsible for its development. We say this not mindful alone of what the development of a highly efficient plane would mean to those who have given time, effort and capital to the developing of the initial plane, but also and even more because of what the building of such a plane would mean to Marion.

We have in mind a small inland city in which the manufacturing of a plane of medium price has given such an impetus to its industrial life as it never before experienced. It lifted it from comparative industrial stagnation to a high state of industrial activity and gave it a degree of prosperity which has aroused the envy of neighboring centers of population.

What its plane industry could do for it the local industry if it become one of our industries could do for Marion. The people behind the local enterprise are not visionaries in any sense of the word but practical hard headed industrialists who know business of manufacturing on a large scale. They are not untried but rather people of experience in many lines of manufacture. They have splendid initiative mechanical skill and ample capital. Best of all they have that feeling of confidence and faith in themselves and their efforts which can be built only on a long record of success.

The building of one plane is in itself a small thing despite the long and trying experimentation which such an enterprise invariably entails but if the initial plane proves the forerunner of a long line of successors there is hardly any limit to what it might mean, what it may mean, to Marion.

Most Decidedly Unfortunate.

No matter from what angle they may be viewed the cases of Congressman Morgan of Ohio and William M. Morgan of Illinois are most unfortunate. They are unfortunate not only for the cause of temperance but also for the cause of law and government. Whether they are guilty or innocent of bringing liquor into the country the effects the situation so far as the general public is concerned for we believe it safe to say that the public generally will be inclined to look on any showing made in behalf of either as an attempt at whitewashing.

How the former hopes to defend himself against the charges made against him has not been stated. It is possible that he may not have brought liquor into the country by the trunkful but it is not denied that he claimed and took possession of the trunks in which liquor was found by the custom officials when one of the trunks was discovered to be leaking.

While it is hardly probable that a case could be made against Congressman Morgan his attitude in the matter as reported in the press is to us far more offensive than that of the Illinois congressman. Whether he be guilty or innocent and he has repeated a statement of his innocence and his denial that there was any liquor in his baggage which under his declaration included that of his wife and his daughter one who has read the full report of the investigation made by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle can hardly escape the conviction that he either had liquor in his baggage or by his words and manner gave the customs people reason to believe that he had. The customs people charge that he wrote himself a free entry which has not been denied. And it may be made of his claim of the right of free entry which when extended by the authorities places the recipient on his honor not to bring in anything dutiable such as the rugs, table linen and other articles found in several packages included in his baggage were not appraised and all his baggage was cleared.

Congressman Morgan's course if we are to judge by the record, was one of brow beating and intimidation if not of misrepresentation.

To be entitled to free entry a congressman must be traveling on official business, which Mr. Morgan claimed he was doing. Congressman La Guardia of New York has been quoted as saying that the party of fifteen congressmen and one senator was not in Panama on official business but as he expressed it on their own and that was the reason that he did not ask for free entry. If it develops that Mr. Morgan was not on official business, a matter what has been neither proved nor disproved officially the whole situation will be more discreditable than even now it appears to be.

In any event the usefulness of both congressmen as dry advocates has been frightfully impaired if not shattered. No matter what developments there may be in the future in the case of either it is hard to vision either of them proving other than a liability to cause they have been advocating. But this is not the worst of it. The cases of the two will probably arouse suspicion that the charges made against them by the customs officials could well be made against other federal lawmakers. And even if that suspicion is escaped the two cases can hardly do other than intensify the weight of the charge so often reiterated that members of congress are scorning and defying the laws which they make for the regulation of the citizenship of the country.

Fine tributes have been paid by statesmen and orators of many nations to the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick but it remained for a blunt old veteran soldier to pay the finest and most touching. We refer to the funeral oration delivered by General John J. Pershing.

The Chicago papers are criticizing the members of the Illinois legislature from dry rural districts all but eight of whom voted against decennial reapportionment in compliance with the laws of the Sucker state. What else could be expected in the face of the studied defiance of congress of the provision in the federal constitution for ten year apportionments of the congressional representation of the states of the union?

Apropos of the passing by the Ohio house of the four cent gas tax by a vote of ninety-eight to twenty-nine. It may be said that there is always danger in this kind of legislation which strikes piecemeal drains on the citizenship the public feels them which has evoked so little that it has no realize to the full the imposition the taxeaters are piling up on it. And relief at the eleventh hour would were the tax placed upon the duplicate.

Mrs. Ogden Mills of Washington, one of the leaders of the most exclusive set in the capital city has won first place in the society race down in Washington, be it recorded to the delight of her husband's dinner given on which this week Senator Vare, former United States senator to Pennsylvania. However he was on the outcome of the fight remains to be.

English, Brazilian, Egyptian, Swedish —Hell Inc. There's no new one to be found under a heading like that. But he is becoming popular the world over. It will be a great many people if does not become a universal language with the dawn of the twenty-first century.

Iowa's abolishment of the office of the Lieutenant Governor, who presides over the senate and is elected by the people, having found by last session of the legislature to be a useless appendage, is a step in the right direction. Why not abolish the office of lieutenant governor in Ohio, which has long been a political joke, and let the senate elect its own presiding officer from among its members? Ohio would save a lot of money by doing away with the office of lieutenant governor.

Resuming Occupation Too Soon

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.

In the very nature of things as they are at present there will be children to have measles and whilst the influenza is hard still. The time will come when these diseases will disappear but that glad day has not arrived.

For a long time doctors will be needed to deal with these ailments. It is for us that we have the medical men.

But here is a problem. Why do not people realize that it is the aftermath of these ailments that is dangerous. Indeed the after effects of the troubles I have mentioned as well as of other diseases are far more important than their immediate effects.

Not infrequently measles or influenza or colds, if anybody does it, is the result of a complication of an effect produced by the original disease.

The pneumococcus, the germs of pneumonia, the germs of tuberculosis are always watchfully waiting. They are all ready to pounce on the body weakened by disease.

The most important thing about measles and influenza and such ailments is to get well of the measles or influenza with as little something else. For that reason the after care of patient is in many respects vastly more important than his care in the height of the disease.

In olden times it was announced in triumphant tones. The fever has broken the immediate danger may be passed but there is much left to do. The weakened and emaciated patient dictated victim of disease must be restored to strength vigor and renewed resistance.

I have in mind now a dear woman who first had influenza. Then she developed bronchopneumonia. After the acute symptoms of the latter disease disappeared she failed to get up as she should.

About that time I happened in for a neighborly call and was asked for my professional opinion. Since her own doctor had been on vacation I undertook an examination. He revealed a dullness in the upper part of the right lung.

A doctor does not like the combination. When it is associated with occasional elevation of temperature a degree or two, excessive coughing spells, loss of appetite and red cheeks it means infection. What sort of infection? Probably tuberculosis.

That was what happened in the case I have described. Lowered resistance and the weakened lung had prepared the way for the germs of tuberculosis.

Let me say in strongest terms: Don't consider yourself well until the primary duties until the last evidence of disease has disappeared. It is a great mistake to work too soon. You may count yourself lucky if you stay in after the acute symptoms have gone. You may think you can work but you are foolish. It is worse than foolish—it is positively dangerous.

Make sure your patient recovers well from measles influenza or whatever he is permitted to get back to work.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

READER Q—What can be done for an inflamed condition of the stomach?

A—You should consult your physician.—(Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Dr. Copeland will answer readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr. Copeland will when the question is accompanied by a personally addressed stamped envelope. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this paper.

Facts Worth Knowing.

Because of its mines in the Shinza region the Belgian Congo claims first place in the world for the production of cobalt and radium and third for copper and diamonds.

The amount of drift, or power in the United States is estimated at ten per cent less than one of 70 million plants of 100 horsepower or more of the 70,000 horsepower.

Control of the common London scientific organization exists to discredit the moderate excitement of a day after eating does not necessarily add to digestion.

An English lawyer was fined for shooting a [illegible] in the [illegible] building came [illegible] in the [illegible] barrel.

[illegible] from The O[illegible] former readers who have [illegible] known [illegible] who we [illegible] of The [illegible] made known [illegible] be kind [illegible] —[illegible]

Prepared [illegible] Bureau [illegible]

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Editorial Opinion.

CHANGED VIEW OF MEXICO

One of the most interesting aspects of the Mexican rebellion is the mood in which news of it has been received in this country. In spite of easily recollected denunciations with Calles and his associates there has been raised in this country hardly a voice to take exception to the policy of the administration in supporting the existing regime in Mexico with ammunition supplies and expressions of implied friendliness. Although two years have not yet elapsed since Calles was being denounced by American officials as a bolshevik and the oil companies were bitter in their denunciation of Mexican confiscatory legislation the Mexican government of which Calles is the moving spirit if not the titular head receives the fullest support of America as if its past had been as indubitably respectable as the government of England.

Probably the most important explanation of this change of attitude is the fact that the Mexican revolutionary government has ridden out so many storms that it is now confidently the only established authority in Mexico an explanation which must be supplemented with mention of the Mexican supreme court's decision in the oil lands cases and Ambassador Morrow's labors in the vineyard of harmony. But there is also another explanation and that lies in a growing impatience with the cry who appeal recklessly to force to secure their objective. There are many in this country who accept General Scobell's statement of principles as valid and who would like to see many of them established. But the leader who takes an army into the field and irresponsibly throws a country into disorder and confusion has forfeited the right to have his principles weighed upon their own merit. By his very action he becomes not an agent of reforms and social changes but a menace to be abated. It is this attitude which accounts for the almost unanimous American impatience with the revolt against Portes Gil in Mexico.

Impatience however is not the only expression of this country's mood. In spite of isolated dissatisfactions with this or that magnitude or abuse on the part of the present Mexican government the American people have come to feel that the present regime sincerely aspires to improve the economic and social condition of the Mexican masses and with such a government Americans have sympathy even when they do not accept all its dogmas or approve its every act. Certainly they do not support attacks against such a government by military factions which fire their shots first and state their principles afterward.—Baltimore Sun.

POLAND'S DECADE OF LIBERTY

At Posen on May 16 the Polish government will open its national fair to which the nations of the world have been invited. The exposition is to be more than a mere exhibition of the country's products. It is to be an accounting of the use to which Poland has put the first ten years of the liberty which came to her at the close of the World war.

In a sense the exposition will be a triumphant gesture to engulf the remaining verge of the dark forebodings that were felt when the peace conference fixed Poland's new boundary lines handed her the powerful instrument of autonomy and told her to control her own destinies. To some it seemed a doubtful experiment. For a century Poland had been unable to find union of outside states and the storm center of political disturbances.

Poland is justly proud of the use it has made of this liberty. The past ten years have been years of progress in almost every field. Education industries trade agriculture and finance have emerged from the darkness to which they had been driven. Poland's enemies. Her people want to show the accomplishments of the world especially America and other friendly nations who have aided her.

There is nothing more inspiring in history than the victory of a people over difficulties and ignorance. They emerge like glorious butterflies from dark and ugly cocoons, spread their wings in the light and relish liberty, peace and prosperity.—Columbus Dispatch.

IF THEY WISH TO BE CONSISTENT

If [illegible] decide to execute a [illegible] decided more [illegible] be has been duly convicted and [illegible] because human life is sacred [illegible] religious forces [illegible] and formalities with a [illegible] for a [illegible] who does not even [illegible] shoot [illegible] the [illegible] of the state. And every [illegible] be accepts as [illegible] and [illegible] legal weapons against them [illegible] the punishment he [illegible] prescribes for [illegible].

If [illegible] be at all consistent the [illegible] in the legislature and out of it who are [illegible] and trying [illegible] the efforts at [illegible] passage of a [illegible] measure ought to start a counter movement [illegible] punishment of wicked persons who [illegible] while trying to protect themselves [illegible] persons in the care from depredations [illegible] members of the [illegible] class such as burglars, [illegible] and bank robbers.—Detroit Free Press.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

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Friml Numbers Among Highlights of Program

ON RADIO MONDAY NIGHT

BY MAC L. ROY

The compositions of Rudolf ... will mark the highlights ... to be presented over ... network of the NBC system ... night. His "Song of ..." will be sung by ... tenor, in the next ... the Voice of Firestone ... symphonic arrangement ... "Allah's Holiday" will be ... A. & P. Gypsies at ...

... program of the Gypsies Music ... will be distinctly classic ... with Rossini's "William ... overture and including a sym... ... of "The Maids of Cadiz" and Dvorak's "Slavonic." A Handel "Largo" ... played as a violin solo. In ... of Firestone broadcast the ... radio tenor who presents ... dance, also will sing a trap... ... Romberg's "The Desert ... another request number, ... Where My Love Lies Dream... ... Foster. The tone sketch, ... of the Bumble Bee," by ... Korsakoff, will be the sym... ... feature of the program. Kreis... ... "Rosmarin" and another ... 's compositions, "March of ... Dancers," also will be played ... concert ensemble.

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MUSICAL COMEDY STARS BOOKED

One of America's foremost musical ... comedy stars, Donald Brian, and ... Folsom, variety headliner, will ... starred in the Vitaphone Jubilee ... to be broadcast by a coast-to... ... network of the Columbia-Broad... ... system at 9:30 o'clock Monday ... They will be supported by the ... ...phone orchestra and the Scene ... singers quartet.

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ORGANIST ON ROXY PROGRAM

One of the first musicians to consider seriously the importance of ... proper musical accompaniment for ... pictures, Lew White, organist, ... be heard in solo selections in the ... program by Roxy and His Gang over ... WJZ network of the NBC system ... 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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TO BROADCAST BASEBALL RESUME

A DAILY resume of scores in all major league baseball games, beginning with the opening contests, April 15, will be broadcast over the ... National Broadcasting Co. net... ... throughout the season, it was announced today. The scores will be compiled and broadcast in cooperation ... the United and Associated Press sports news staffs. Associated Press scores will be heard over the WJZ network. United Press scores will be broadcast over the WEAF network.

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DONIZETTI OPERA ON WEAF NETWORK

Donizetti's opera, "L'Elisir d'Amore," will be the presentation of ... National Grand Opera company over the WEAF network at 11 o'clock Monday night.

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MONDAY'S BEST RADIO FEATURES

7:30, WJZ, Roxy and His Gang; WLW, Historical Highlights. 8:00, WEAF network, Voice of Firestone. 8:30, WEAF network, A. & P. Gypsies; Columbia, Ceco Couriers. 9:00, WJZ network, Edison program. 9:30, WEAF network, Motors party; WJZ network, Real Folks; Columbia, Vitaphone Jubilee. 10:00, Columbia, Piano hour. 11:00, WEAF network, opera, "L'Elisir."

Columbia
SATURDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710-422

7:30 Commodore Orchestra; Sports.
7:45 Frat Row; Talk.
8:30 Music Chorus.
9:00 The Gamblocers.
9:30 Nichol's Orchestra; Organ.
10:30 Astor Orchestra.
11:00 Golden's Orchestra; News.

NBC Network
WJZ—NEW YORK—760.3945

8:00 Sports Review; Collins Five.
8:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
9:00 St. Regis Orchestra.
9:45 "Department of Commerce Dollars."
10:00 Goldman Band.
10:30 Interwoven Pair.
11:00 Carmen Mystery.
11:30 The 7-11's.
12:00 Melodrama.
12:30 Slumber Music.

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

8:00 St. Regis Orchestra.
8:30 Bill and Jane.
9:00 Waldorf Astoria Music.
9:30 White House Organ Music.
10:00 Spitalny's Music.
10:30 "Romance Isle."
11:00 Organ; Dance Orchestra.
12:00 Symphony Orchestra.
1:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
1:30 Wright Sisters; Pollack's Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-348.6

8:00 Ballad Hour.
9:00 Vocal; String Orchestra.
9:30 Presbyterian Services.
10:00 La Palina Smoker.
10:30 Sonatron Program.
11:00 Majestic Hour.
12:00 De Forest Hour.
12:30 Around the Samovar.

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

12:30 Sylvestre Hour.
1:30 Filipino Orchestra.
2:00 Biblical Drama; Soprano.
3:00 Speaker.
4:00 Dr. Cadman.
5:00 Twilight Voices.
6:00 Stetson Parade.
6:30 Dictagraph Program.
7:00 Old Company's Program.
7:30 Major Bowes Family.
9:00 Our Government.
9:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
10:15 Studebaker Champions.
10:45 Feature Program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—670-394.5

9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 String Quartet.
1:00 Artists Hour.
2:00 Roxy Symphony.
3:00 Youth's Conference.
4:00 Musical Program.
4:30 McKinney Musicians.
5:00 Cook's Travelog.
5:30 Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
6:30 Anglo Persians.
7:00 The Nomads.
7:30 Baldwin Concert.
8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 Collier's Hour.
9:15 Jubilee Singers.
9:45 El Tango Romantico.
10:15 Feature Program.

Other Stations
SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416

7:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
7:30 Orchestra; Ensemble.
8:00 Floorwalker.
9:00 Baritone; Gangland.
10:00 WEAF Program.
11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
11:30 Goldkettes Orchestra.
12:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
1:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath.

WLS—CHICAGO 870-345

6:30 WEAF Program.
7:00 Markets; Music; Talks.
8:00 Scrap Book; The Angelus.
8:30 Quintet.
9:00 NBC System.
10:00 Courtesy Program.
10:30 Barn Dance (2½ hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447.5

6:15 Tuney Tunes.
7:30 Concert Orchestras (1 hr.)
8:00 Trio; Pantologue.
9:00 Male Program.
9:30 Mrs. Pratt and Sherman.
10:00 Columbia Network.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 Northwest Tabloids.
12:20 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700-425

6:00 Wilbur's Orchestra; NBC System.
7:00 Unique Trios.
7:30 Aviation Talk; Orchestra.
8:00 WJZ Program.
9:00 Farm Program; Entertainers.
10:00 Houndslians; Organ.
11:00 Orchestra Program.
12:00 Jack and Gene.

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280

6:00 Dinner Concert.
6:30 WEAF Program.
7:00 Oster's Dance Music.
7:50 Hollenden Orchestra.
8:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
9:00 WEAF Program.
11:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT 750-400

6:00 Dinner Music.
7:00 Music Talk.
7:30 "20 Minutes from Broadway."
8:00 WJZ Program.
9:00 Entertainers.
10:00 The Bathers; Dance Music.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy; News Reel.
11:15 Dance Orchestras.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306

6:50 WJZ Program.
7:00 U. of Pittsburgh Address.
7:15 Home Radio Club; Literature Gems.
7:45 WJZ Program.
11:15 Wm. Penn Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379.5

6:50 NBC System.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System (2½ hrs.).
11:00 Program to Comm. Byrd.

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468

8:00 NBC System.
11:00 Variety Program.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. Symphonette.
2:00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

1:00 Uncle Quin.
2:00 Vocal; Guitarists.
3:30 Thor Program.
4:00 Musical Program.
4:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.
5:00 Arabian Nights.
5:30 Historic Prize Fights.
6:00 WEAF Program.
6:30 Children's Concert.
7:00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.

5:30 Concert Ensemble; Nighthawks.
8:15 WEAF Program.
11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Goldkette's Orchestra.
12:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447.5

11:45 a. m. Peoples Church.
2:00 Artists Recital.
3:00 Columbia Network.
5:00 Musical Pilgrimage.
5:30 Columbia Network.
6:00 Vespers.
7:00 Debate — Kent College-St. Thomas College.
8:00 Sunday Evening Club.
10:15 Aeki Sandy; Old Tales.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.
11:30 The Bible; Concert Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345

1:20 p. m. Concert Orchestra and Singers.
2:30 Sunday School.
7:00 Little Brown Church.

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-425

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
2:00 NBC System.
4:00 Concert.
4:30 WJZ Program.
5:00 Vesper Service.
5:45 NBC System.
7:00 Gibson Orchestra.
7:30 NBC System.
9:15 Gembox Hour.
10:15 Musicale.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280

1:30 WEAF Program.
2:00 Concert.
4:00 Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 WEAF Program.
7:00 Courtesy Program.
7:30 WEAF Program.
10:45 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400

10:00 a. m. First Baptist Church.
12:30 Question Box; The Fundies.
2:00 WJZ Concert.
3:00 Service of the Little Flower.
4:15 Talk; WJZ Program.
5:00 Michigan Theatre.
6:00 Talk; Orchestra.
6:30 WJZ Program.
7:00 Vesper Service.
7:30 WJZ Program.
9:45 Happy Half Hour; Dance Music.
11:00 News; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:30 Dance Music; Organ.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306

11:00 a. m. Services.
2:00 WJZ Program.
6:00 Orchestra.
8:30 WJZ Program.
7:00 Services.
8:00 WJZ Program.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790-379.5

11:00 a. m. Presbyterian Church.
7:15 WEAF Program (2½ hrs.)
9:30 Organ.
4:30 WEAF Program (2½ hrs.)

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468

4:00 Recital.
4:30 NBC—Peerless Producers.
5:00 NBC—Musical Program.
6:30 NBC—Angelo Patricia.
7:00 NBC—Retold Tales.
8:00 Church Federation.
9:15 NBC—Atwater Kent.
10:15 NBC—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 NBC—Melodies.
11:00 Concert Orchestra.
12:01 Trio; Soloist.
1:00 a. m. Dance Orchestra.

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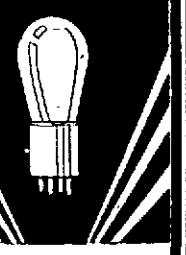
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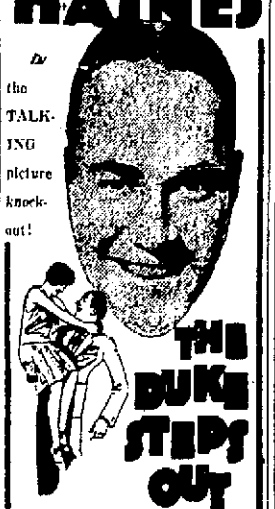
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Social Activities

MRS N L GILBRIDE president of the Federation of Catholic Women has announced the completion of plans for one of the most post Easter social events of this season a ball and card party Monday night April 8, in Schwarzers hall The arrangements were completed at a meeting of the women last night at Knights of Columbus hall

Mrs L C Bean assisted by her committee of Mrs A J Bintz Mrs Ralph Cheney Mr M H Gardner Mrs Roy Garrett Mr John Kelly Mrs Jean E O'Day Mrs H mes Kerrigan and Mr H Yochum and Miss Mozelle O'Brien and Mr Emma O'Brien are planning the menu to be served during the refreshments hour

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Dinner Given
for Club Members

Lilies were used for the at a table centered with a large basket of pink and white carnations when Mr and Mrs R W Brown entertained with a dinner for the pleasure of the members of the Twilight Dinner club last night at their home East Center st Following the dinner three tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Paul Rice and Berkeley Smith while Mrs Forest Hill and Charles Trapf were consolat The club will meet again in three weeks with Mrs Mildred Mulvane Lederer

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Club Meeting
Postponed

The regular meeting of the L J Prudge club has been postponed indefinitely it was announced today

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Miss Williams
Heads Club Officers

Miss Esther Williams was elected president of the N Y B club with Miss Elizabeth Price vice president and Miss Catherine Gelbaugh secretary treasurer at a meeting of the club last night with Miss Mary Hemmaker Spencer st Beatrice Wilson was enrolled as a member Plans for a theater party Wednesday night at the Palace were discussed during the social hour Refreshments were served by the hostess

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Costello Cressap Wedding
Solemnized In Columbus

Miss Lilian B Nell Cressap daughter of Mr and Mrs I W Cressap Gerard av and Edgar S Costello son of Mr and Mrs William W Costello, Bruce av, were married at noon today in the parsonage of the King Avenue church Columbus the Rev Isaac L Miller officiating The bride was dressed in a powder blue ensemble and carried a boquet of pink sweet peas and roses They were accompanied by another couple from Marion The newlyweds will spend the week end with friends in Columbus and will later make their home on East Church st The groom is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co

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Club Meeting
Date Announced

Mrs George I Hiss Will entertain members of I T M club at her home in two weeks it was announced today by the secretary

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Miss Dorothea Murphy
Honored Guest of Club

Miss Dorothea Murphy was honored guest at a meeting of the Octo Allegro Bridge club last night at the home of Miss Isabelle Neyhart 111 Mars st Two tables were placed for bridge honors going to Miss Elizabeth Burke and Miss Valeska Rush A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Rush Prospect st

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Wedding Solemnized
at M E Parsonage

Miss Abigail Ward daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter D Ward Carhart st and Gerden L Graff son of Mr and Mrs Charles Graff Lair

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gr ed at were united in marriage March 2 at the L Agatha M P par ge Dr B J George officiating The double ring ceremony was read in presence of Mr and Mrs Ber ard Marion The bride was dressed in daught organdie and carried a corsage of roses and sweet peas Mr Graff is employed at the Sugar Creek S k Mills The couple will make their home in this city

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Mrs John Shanks
Is Club Hostess

Mrs John J Shanks South Vine was hostess to members of the Ten Associated club Thursday night at her h Three tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs C H Ritz while Mrs Frank Dunn was invited Guests of the club were Mrs Theresa Plagemann and Mrs John Wallace Luncheon was served at Boston The date of the next meeting will be announced later

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O M B Club
Holds Meeting

Mrs O W Zimmerman and Mrs J J Barnum were hostesses to members of the O M B club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Zimmerman West Columbus st Mrs Frank Hammond was a guest of the club Two tables were arranged for contract honors going to Mr Henry Keller and Mrs W W Bill Lunch con was served by the hostesses The club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs Don Davis for a 6 o'clock dinner for the members of the husband

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Club Initiates
Ten Members

Miss Eloise Linn and Miss Mary Louise Seckel were initiated into membership in the W A S club when it met last night with Miss Jean Drake Silver st Two tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Miss Mary Lucas McAndrews Miss Catherine Mulrow was consolat Lunch was served by the hostess Miss Rosemary VanKamal will entertain the club in two weeks at her home 101 East Center st

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Announce Date
For First Meeting

Mrs C E Lund president of the Florence Kling Harding circle Child Conservation League will preside as hostess to the members at the initial meeting Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her home 701 Girard av An interesting program is being arranged according to those in charge and every member has been expected to be present

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Club Meeting
Postponed

The regular meeting of the Park spur club has been postponed until April 12 when the members will meet with Mrs Ross Waltz Bellefontaine av

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Club Meeting
Date Announced

Mr and Mrs George Hover will entertain the members of the Merry makers club April 12 at their home West Columbia st

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One Hundred Attend
Violin Recital

One hundred persons attended the recital of violin pupils of Miss Clara H Heffler given Thursday night at her home South State st Accompaniments for the pupils were played by Misses Helen Cross Madge O'Brien and Isabel Neyhart The program was as follows Howard Neyhart, Robins Lullaby, Krogmann Charles Bednar Minuet Leopold Elizabeth Zachman, 'Gonzonetta' Hollaender John Umcapher 'Minuet Boccherini Miriam Pleasants 'Angels Dream' Lange Geo Hudson Souvenir' Drdla Helen Burns Chinese Polonaise Wieniawski Charlotte Llewellyn and Marilyn Meeske duet Minuet Beethoven Eloise Murphy Lois Aceto Gavotte Thomas Frank Goldenhelmet Minuet opus 20 ' Beethoven piano number Valse C Sharp Minor,' Chopin Mary Clara Polonaise from Mignon ' Thomas Virginia Cicero 'Polonaise' Jacobs

Ke e Me Dance of the Ge Sue Miriam Walker Sa Dor Re feld, Jennie Ba e Here Kat Hubay A Mrs Pleasants man e of a large party ne and Dragon

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Guest Wins
Bridge Honors

Mrs Frances Fulton a guest was at bridge at a meeting of the Do Si Do club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Jay C Sayre st Mr Paul Carter was second honors Guests were Mrs Fulton and Mrs J J Marion of Westerville The date of the next meeting will be announced later

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Mrs John D Owens
Is Guest of Club

Mrs John D Owens was a guest of the Do Drop club at a meeting yesterday noon at the home of Mrs Henry Bellefontaine st The time was spent socially and contests were enjoyed Honors going to Mrs J J Hurd Mrs F W Lowes and Mrs J J Sauter Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Wilbur Semes Mrs G W Bower will entertain the club in two weeks at her home Wildwood st

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Arbor Vitae Club
Holds Meeting

Seven members of the Arbor Vitae club responded to roll call at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs George Lutz west of the city with a portrayal of Biblical characters Two readings were given by Mrs A G Templer and Mrs H R Fox The Growth of a Millionaires Pill, and The Old Brussells Carpet A report of recent charity work was given by Mrs Fox chairman of the welfare committee Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs James Deal, Baker st

Personal Mention

Mrs Lee Leerly and daughter Marianna 320 Glines av, left last night for a visit with Mr and Mrs Bernard Leerly of New York City

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Mrs Julia Borneman of St Paul Minn is the house guest for several days of Mr and Mrs Frank W Mayer, Cherry st

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Charles Sparks East Center st went to Columbus today to accept a position with the Lazarus Co

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Clyde Morrison student at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor is spending a weeks vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs Frank B Morrison Duluth av

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Mrs R F Martin Westerville is a guest of Mrs Jay C Gelbaugh Superior st

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Federation of Catholic Women
Jun Natural club
Jo Mo
Jun Study
Happy Dozen Bridge club
Rose Club
Sun Club
Sorosis

TUESDAY

Ar club
Fi Wo club
Colonial Embroidery Club
Hy Jun club
Marion County Federation of Women clubs
Sun Sc club
J R Study
Three Arts club
Unique club
We Ten club
Week End Sewing club

WEDNESDAY

Cicero club
Delta Theta Tau Sorority
Never End club
Jo Ke club
B P O M club
Sunbeam Embroider club
Superb club
S A I club
Y M I club

THURSDAY

A F club
Ma Lenox club
Forest St club
Happy Time Jul
Ivanos club
Ladies club
Kit Kat club
Le Beach club
M W club
No Nam club
Pico Frio club
Pandora club
R M club
Semper Deim club
Tranquility club
W A W club
Y M I club

FRIDAY

Antiquary club
Art club
Blue Nugget Bridge club
H G L club
Jo Minute Salon
Ladies Embroidery club
Le Vendride club
Octo Allegro club
Octagon Bridge club
W A S club

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Founding of Organization To Be Celebrated by Church Society

The Young Wo Me and ey of Epw M E ch w a p ss Easter observe the f of the Ladies Aid Society of the Founding Members were entertained Mr Kelly with a dramatic high April La the church annex Mrs M garet Adam Bartlett the society will be Delta Lambda social Mrs Pauline Lange publicity Miss Mildred Reid, program man

Mrs Cora Lennis Steven national field secretary tear book lecturer Lake summer will give the prayer dress Miss Adams announced that tickets for the anniversary may be purchased from Mrs Miss Esther Gelbaugh member of the society

ALL-DAY MEETING HELD BY REBEKAHS

Waverside Loyal Circle Wayne Rebekah Lodge held an all-day meeting yesterday I O O F hall Mrs Inez Fox vice president presided during the business meeting which followed a covered dish dinner at the noon hour Mrs H O Bolton gave a description of her recent trip to California A meeting will be held April 19 with Mrs Bertha Lenon 401 Monroe st

GUESTS ENTERTAINED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Mrs David Knickle Mrs J H Geer and Mrs Roy Heiser were guests of the Happy Thought circle First Reformed church last night at the home of Mrs W H Birnhill Congress st Mrs Howard Smith won first honors in a contest held during the social hour May 5 a meeting will be held with Mrs Lowell Swartz Oak st

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SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs H S Keener Leonard st a house Mary's Sewing circle Knights of Columbus hall Routine of the society followed

MISS ERMA PRETTYMAN IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Miss Erma Prettyman Lee Daughter Epworth M E Church and Miss Esther Wilson Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church were hostesses at a party given last night at the home of Miss Prettyman Lee Kathryn Williams Miss Adams and Miss Wilson were assisted by Miss Mary Alice Bare hostesses will be served by Miss Mary Alice Bare Miss Wilson home Lee Ave

PYTHIAN SISTERS GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Mrs M V Heffelanger was hostess at a benefit card party yesterday afternoon given by the Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters Knights of Pythias hall Five tables were filled Mrs Pearl Hoffelanger was in charge of arrangements Prizes were in charge of Mrs Grace Deal Mrs J B Sauer Mrs Howard Mr Elmer Heffelanger Mrs Ward Hand The honor was in the form of which the temple the was awarded

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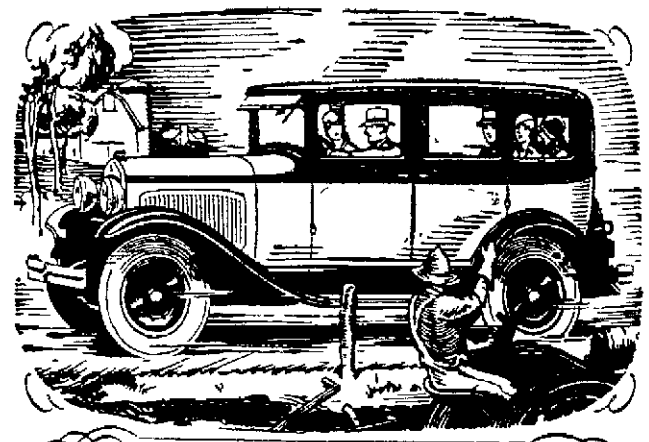
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The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

[illegible] Old Wanthrop [illegible] Mallingham to be some way to escape [illegible] I have not found it [illegible] Hardly Old Wanthrop [illegible] Mallingham

The Iron Door Opens

[illegible] Mallingham

Now—— he pulled at the handle The door squeaked on its heavy hinges I came over a narrow crack and then Mallingham jerked back From in back mysterious [illegible]

Now Hannan Peters rubbed his riddle nose But I can make a guess I think Mallingham had a full idea he could stop the lock [illegible] off an explosion up [illegible]

The idea was all wrong and the explosion was a million times bigger than he meant it to be I understand there was already some danger of a slide as a result Still this rain and Mallingham's fireworks kill the rest Legends unlovely predicament for thee and me

Don't you think the house will hold up

Maybe But the food won't and neither will the air We are sealed in an airtight box Hannan If we don't die of starvation we'll expire from lack of air

You are a cheerful cuss said Hannan and blew out the candle

Peters ran [illegible] his breath as darkness descended upon him

What did [illegible] to that

To make the air last a little longer Candles eat up the oxygen you know

I don't like to be in the dark Peters gently protested I'd rather die in a blaze of light However I'll sacrifice my comfort for the common welfare Hannan did Mallingham see you tonight

I think he caught a glimpse of me but I doubt that he recognized me I had come up and see what all the racket was about and I really didn't look fast enough when he threw the door open

He looked as if he'd seen a ghost It was the first time I've seen Molly excited He's probably made up his mind by this time that he was mistaken How is the fool

Full of twinges Rotten luck to have an accident at this time

Accidents always come at the wrong time Anthony mine always do Hannan what do you suppose happened to Curry

I haven't the least idea said Hannan gravely I like the old fellow I hope it's nothing serious

There was a short pause Odd thing that his wooden cigar should be found in the hall off the library

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The Lugubrious Below

Horace Peters stepped before a basement door in an unfrequented part of the house and delivered three firm raps From within came the sound of footsteps then the click of a bolt Letting with drawn Then door opened and Peters walked in It was a frugally furnished room with no other illumination than a small candle

Well Hannan things are happening Peters remarked It will be a miracle if we get out of this alive As the great Horace once remarked we're hellbent

With a fateful flinging movement Hannan went back to collect himself A ring of pallid had crept into his tanned face but his smile was as warm as ever

Speak for yourself Peters My benediction [illegible] But it really is hell at all

Were still Peters with a dogged persistence cheerfulness

What happened

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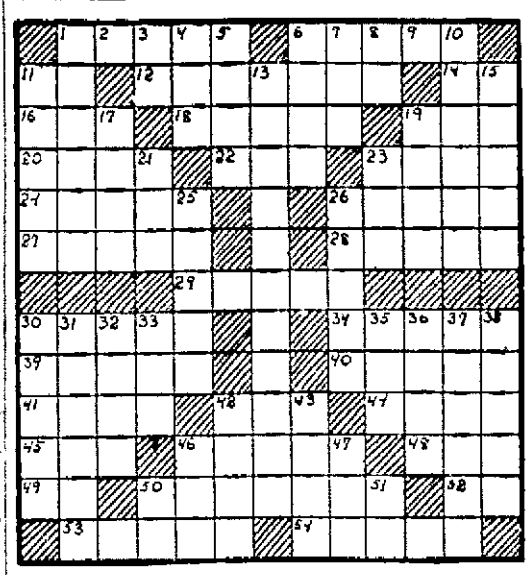


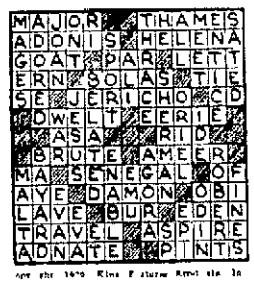
HORIZONTAL

1—irritable
6—pole to push a barge (Prov Eng)
11—exist
12—a wearing away
14—suffix to form plurals
16—part of a circumference
18—Eskimo house
19—rodent
20—blemish
22—suffix denoting origin
23—facility
24—dwelling of an Indian
26—blunder
27—choose
28—concerning
29—sunken fences
30—roam
34—fungus growth used medicinally
39—a gem
40—capacious
41—suffix denoting action
42—sea eagle
44—morning
45—owing
46—fat of milk
48—obtain
49—comparative suffix
50—more rugged
52—steamship (abbr)
53—gains for labor
54—small flies

VERTICAL

1—male falcon
3—compass point
4—prefix three
5—a Hindu mystic
6—a hill in Jerusalem
7—also
8—upon
10—sanitarium
11—drench with hot grease
13—killed for the market
15—commence (obs)
17—sleeveless garment
19—uncommon
21—recipe (abbr)
23—sea eagle
25—organic radical of paraffin series
26—artist's stand
30—digging implement
31—the act of holding
32—tribe
33—part of verb to be
35—male sheep
36—unsweetened mixture of spirits and water
37—female ogre
38—canvas shelters
42—strays
43—saddle horse (Scot.)
46—is able
47—males
50—House of Representatives (abbr)
51—sun god

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



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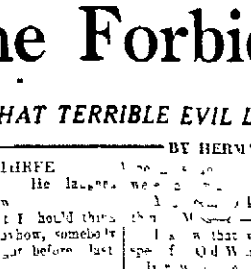

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BY JUDD M LEWIS

It rained last night but it was sunny this morning Sunny is a word I heard my teacher say and like it because it sounds soft and smooth and soothing but Mamma says it ought to be pronounced sunny and I [illegible] says it ought to be pronounced sunny so I don't see it around where they are When I let Tuffie down this morning the world would of smelt like spring and wood violets and everything, but a skunk had got in between where I was and where the spring smell would of come from and had got mad about something

The whole bunch was in the barn when I was milking, the dummel brutes and was broadcasting what we were going to do because it was Saturday but they all signed off when Jounias and Feeble and Maggie came in and Jounias was carrying a big basket and Feeble and Maggie had a big thermos jug between them Then the bunch all made up their minds as much as they happened to have that they would go along and help us eat likes Likes are girls kinds of something to find If I would find a fairy and there wasn't a girl around I wouldn't know what to do with it

The girls went in the house with us and my mother looked in the basket and put in a lot of things we didn't have already and then the girls came in and stood around while we fed our faces Mr Junkle says he likes to have people watch him eat and Feeble asked him if he didn't mean listen to him eat And my aunt had been talking about some drunken men she had met once and Feeble asked her if they insulted her My aunt said she should say not she said she would like to see a man insult her and Feeble told her she didn't blame her and to not get discouraged because mebby one would sometime Everyone at the table but my aunt laughed and I didn't see anything so funny about that.

We found a lot of red lillies and a whole lot of white ones and some wood violets and then we all fed our faces and the stuff in the thermos was hot chocolate, and we all had some but there was so many of us our stomachs was not overloaded The creek was high and Feeble asked Nibs if he was brave enough to wade acrosst it and he waded acrosst and got wet almost to his chin, then she asked Whitey if he was brave enough, and he was brave enough but not fool enough and Nibs pushed him under the chin and he stumbled down the bank and went in all over, and the fight they had when he came out was one of the best we have ever had Nibs got knocked in agin We went to Tonnissen then and made fudge.

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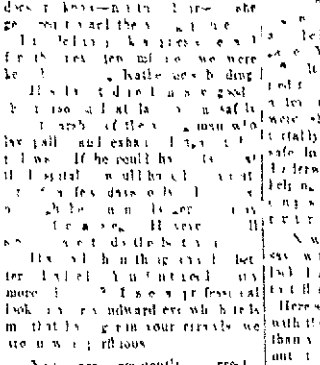

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CITY BRIEFS

Taken to Clinic—Mrs C F Rupp 735 Bellefontaine av, was taken to the W C Boyd orphanage yesterday afternoon to the P C Smith clinic for treatment.

Knee Fractured — Mrs Phillip Ebert who sustained a fracture of her left knee when she fell from a ladder while working at her home 374 Chestnut st yesterday morning was reported to be resting comfortably this morning in City hospital Mrs Ebert was cleaning the wall paper in one of the downstairs rooms at her home and fell from the ladder She was taken to the hospital in the Hoge Market & Sax ambulance

Plan Rites—Private funeral services for William Austin Jr two year old son of Mr and Mrs William Stamm who died after a weeks illness of measles and pneumonia will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Austin home 948 Bennett ct Interment will be made in Rushsylvania cemetery where the body will be taken overland by the C E Curtis Co

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Is Improving—The condition of Mrs D L Randall South Main st who underwent a major operation two weeks ago at Grant hospital is reported to be improving She was removed to her home last Sunday

Lee Funeral Sunday—Last rites for John C Lee age 70 who died Saturday morning at his home 87 Monroe st will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home with interment at 2 o'clock in the Central Christian church The Rev C L Forster pastor of the church will be in charge of the services with the I O O F lodge to be buried in Bethel cemetery

Funeral Hour Changed—The time of the funeral for John F Coffey veteran Erie railroad engineer who died Thursday night has been changed from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock Monday morning at St Mary church hour The Rev William J Spelgelmeyer will officiate The body will be taken by train to Athens where burial will be made Tuesday morning

Funeral Monday—Funeral services for Joseph Collins who died in the City hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall while he was painting bills last Tuesday will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his sister Miss Laura Collins 197 South Greenwood st The Rev J Rudolph pastor of Calvary Evangelical church will be in charge assisted by the Rev W H Howard pastor of United Brethren church Interment will be made in Marion cemetery

Plans Construction—In order to modernize eight houses he plans to build on Garfield st H A Ammann, local real estate man will construct a sewer system in the street Work on the sewer will probably begin next week depending on the weather Ammann says he plans other construction work for this summer including several projects in Oakland Heights

ILLNESS FATAL TO CALEDONIA WOMAN

Mrs Matthew Fields Succumbs, Husband and Two Children Survive

CALEDONIA April 6—Mrs Anna B Fields wife of Matthew Fields died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home one mile south of here following a five weeks illness of pneumonia resulting from flu

Mrs Fields was born June 7 1866 in Caledonia and was the daughter of James and Mary Gatherson Anderson Her marriage to Mr Fields took place Sept 9 1886 Mrs Fields was affiliated with Memorial M E church

Surviving with the husband are two children Mrs Chester Pommert Caledonia and Frank V Fields Marion One sister Mrs M J Carpenter Columbus and three grandchildren also survive A daughter Mildred died in 1917

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at Memorial M E church the Rev O P Harris Norwalk former pastor of hurch officiating Interment will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

NAME DELEGATE

Iaffine Club Elects Representative to State Meet

PARLE April 6—An interesting program was presented at the meeting of members of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs M C Clements Garden hints were given in response to roll call and Mrs D A Longo gave an illustrated talk on Wild Flowers A paper Burbank Wizard in the Plant World was given by Mrs N Sifrell and Mrs I D Maurice contributed a paper on American Horticulturists Other numbers were The Plant Alphabet Mrs Ellmore Miller and a reading To the Dandelion, Mrs W H Raub

Mrs I S Guthrie was chosen a delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Dayton April 2? to 25 and Mrs I I Topliff was chosen alternate During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs I I Blazer and Mrs D A Longo served refreshments The next meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Mrs George Raub

FIND BABE SMOTHERED IN ITS CRIB BY CAT

ALLIANCE April 6—The nine months old baby of Mr and Mrs Charles Martel residing on a farm north of here was smothered to death by a large Maltese cat according to a report made to authorities here today The parents say they left the infant in its cradle and when they returned the cat jumped out and they found the baby dead

ENTERTAINS CLUB

LARUE April 6—Mrs Herbert Jones was hostess to members of the Ladies' Embroidery club Thursday afternoon Easter quotations were given in response to roll call During the social hour a contest was enjoyed, honors going to Mrs Don Clements Mrs Carl Jones was a guest Mrs Jones was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Don Clements and Mrs Vernal Jones The last meeting of the season will be held April 25 at the home of Mrs D D Clifton

IS LEADER

Caledonia Girl in O S U Membership Drive

COLUMBUS O April 6— Miss Elaine Gatherson Caledonia is one of the organizers in the membership drive started this week at Ohio State university by the Hillory club

Miss Gatherson is in the College of Education a secretary of the organization

Workers have three forms of history and a average grade of 2.0 points of a possible 40 points are eligible for the club

DROPSY ENDS LIFE OF AGED WOMAN

Mrs Barbara Anderson Dies at Daughter's Home on Sharp st

Mrs Barbara Ellen Anderson aged 68 passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs F J Owens 321 Sharp st after a three months' illness of dropsy

She was a daughter of Mr and Mrs George Washington Morrison and was born in Scioto county Her husband Henry C Anderson preceded her in death a little over two years ago She lived in the country near Marion until a few months after her husband's death when she came to live with her daughter

She was a member of a Baptist church in Scioto county

Mrs Anderson is survived by seven children Willard of Sandusky Alfred and Fred of Columbus Mrs Owens at whose home she died, Mrs William Beckman of Detroit Mrs W L Goolsby of Newport Ky, and Mrs Anna Deal of Indianapolis Ind

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the W C Boyd funeral home with the Rev R I Foster pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge Burial will be made in Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the Boyd funeral home any time prior to the service

FRIENDS SURPRISE GUEST FROM AKRON

LARUE April 6—Miss Lucille Lauer of Akron was the honor guest at a surprise held recently at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Vernon Lauer west of here Those present were Irene Endsley Hazel Allen Lura Hatcher Laura Mae Davis Opal Gault Catherine Lura and Audrey Kelly Gladys Jones Vera Dunkin Marie Price Carrie Ireda and Flora Morrison Mary Amelia Catherine and Ruth Dodds Doris Spracklin, Hester Lauer Mrs Grace Dodds Edwin McCullough Clayton Endsley Maurice Heilman Calvin Schaffner Arthur Ballinger Verl Endsley Roy and Clyde Brown, Paul Young Donald Parks Mr and Mrs Harry Price

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MAYOR TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS MONDAY

Booked To Discuss City Affairs Following Monday Luncheon

Rotarians will hear Mayor Emery Murphy at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding Monday Mayor Murphy will give a short talk on city administration

The Meridian and Kiwanis clubs will meet jointly Thursday noon at the Marion club where after their luncheon they will be entertained by a talk given by Appadurai Aaron a native of India who has spent the last two years studying in this country His talk will center on conditions existing in India

INFANT DIES

Little Daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse Campbell Succumbs

CALEDONIA April 6—Helen Virginia Campbell 17 months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse Campbell died at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her parents following a 14 days illness of pneumonia She was born Oct 10 1927 in Marion county Surviving are the parents and one brother Victor Paul A sister Kathryn Isabel died in 1917

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home the Rev I S Rencher officiating Interment will be made in Brush Ridge cemetery

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

CALEDONIA April 6—Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter Marian Jane to Rev and Mrs I D Green of Millersburg former residents of Caledonia The child was born at St Lukes hospital Cleveland Reverend Green is a former pastor of Memorial M E church here

A French inventor's hand operated churn pumps cream from one receptacle and delivers butter into another

Pocahontas card party April 8th at Red Men's Hall Everyone welcome Admission 25c

The Glee Clubs of Green Camp High school will present the operetta Jerry of Jericho Road Friday night April 12 at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock

We pay cash for Used Furniture Sam's Place, Mill st

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends of Mrs Hal Johnson for their kindness and floral remembrances at the time of death

Mr and Mrs William Johnson
Mr and Mrs Cloud Cremer
Mr and Mrs I Hagerman

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G E Faires and family
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PROSPECT CAMPFIRE GIRLS ARE GUESTS

PROSPECT April 6—The Lulu Campfire Girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Swam Thursday evening Refreshments were served to Miss Mary Ann Porter guardian Elizabeth Moore Beatrice Hurd Daisy Thomas Elizabeth Beers Florence Sawyer Harriet Beers Elsie Faulkner Evelyn Northup, Pauline Kyle Evelyn Kilpatrault and Dorothy Swam A social time was enjoyed It was decided that a hike would be taken Monday night

WILL LECTURE

GREEN CAMP April 6—An illustrated talk on his trip through the Holy Land will be given by the Rev A L Vanlegrif, of Zanesville at the services Sunday night at the Methodist church here Rev Vanlegrif is a former pastor local church.

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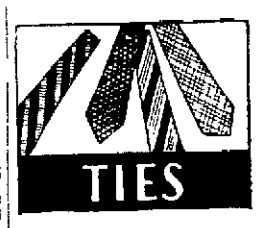

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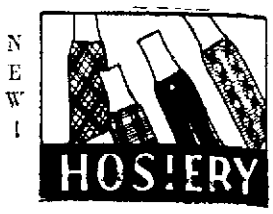

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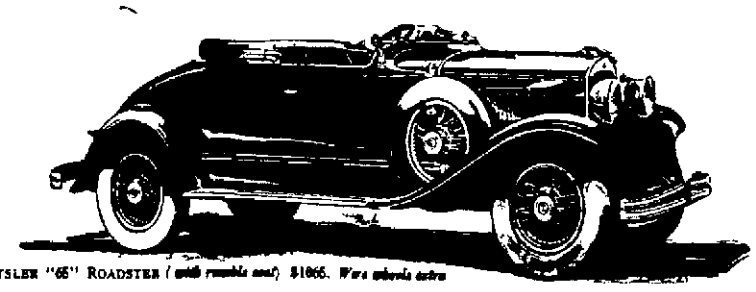

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COLUMBUS April 6—What well dressed man and woman should wear if they would cater to the interest of the opposite sex is what they should wear [illegible] intentions [illegible] at Ohio State university.

Parisenne and New York dress [illegible] suit modelers will probably find themselves amazed if they are given the chance to view what is critical eye just what [illegible] are wearing this spring.

The annual Easter promenade [illegible] but a few of the students gazed in the latest in the clothing line in spite of the fact that many of the collegians donned new outfits keeping with the Easter custom.

To look at the ordinary Ohio State student would not necessarily give the old friends back home an idea [illegible] of what appears to be the style in mens and womens garments this year. Varied styles are prevalent at the present time at least in the mens division.

The collegian this spring at Ohio State in the matter of suits is wearing two or three button coats with both single and double breasted vests the latter style which appeared prominently last fall is still predominating. In the line of shades most any color [illegible] can be seen on the campus, the [illegible] being blues and [illegible] several shades gray [illegible] The [illegible] of a few [illegible] be found [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL CHURCH

at Annual Meeting of e Memorial Congregation

were elected at the annual ng of First Memorial e last night as follows h Holiday and William s Mc C H Mr D H Taylor trus Osterhoh and George Mr E H Long Mrs Dorothy Fox Mr H L Brobeck mr Mr D H Taylor etar Warren McMa Mr McMahan chor Lawrence Hatcher ssers Brobeck pianist Miss assistant, Mrs H L e meeting pianist e Long assistant Mrs erson Sunday school su Stanley Brobeck as H an Whipps senior ush Smith John Ralston hols William Lawman Wiles and Lawrence Hatch Esther Frances Sander Williams Leo Fox and her intermediate B Y Mr Willium Osterholt ley Mr and Mrs Glen committee Frank Hol William Lawman John Ral ley Brobeck Martin Smith rence Hatcher F A Twining acted as of the meeting following prayer service

members voted to start a fe und to be used as an aid nnely per on of the church B school This fund will be charge of the deacons were completed for the an Home Coming Sunday April 7 the public has been invited

BIRTHS

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CITY BRIEFS

Stolen Car Found—A Hudson brougham belonging to N N Me 340 South Vine st was taken from a parking place in front of his home last night at 12 o'clock it was reported to police The car was found this morning at S o'clock on Fair Fairground st There was no damage done except the car had been run without water and many miles over heated

Gallon Car Stolen—Gallon police reported the theft of a Chevrolet touring car from Romine brothers motors on a filling station there last night The car was a Landau sedan and was painted black and maroon

Reports Theft—A A Wise 705 Lincoln ave reported to police the theft of 20 burlap bags and a robe from his place of business last night

Ill in Florida—James DeWolfe of East Church st is ill at his winter apartments in Clearwater Fla according to a report received from there today To report appearing in a Clearwater newspaper tells of Mr DeWolfe having received a floral remembrance from his friends in Marion Lodge No 70 here and Accepted Masons on Tuesday

On Sycamore Program—S C Biddle Franklin st Marion singing salesman will conduct singing at the Sunday services at M E Zion United Brethren church here Sunday He will be at both services 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 at night

Supper Date Set—Members of the Harmonie society of the Salem Evangelical church will hold a supper April 9 at the church according to plans announced this

BANQUET GIVEN FOR MINISTER AND WIFE

Rev and Mrs C A Whitlock Honored on Wedding Anniversary

The monthly community church meeting which has become a custom of Wesley M E church was held last night with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock celebrating the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of the Rev and Mrs C A Whitlock pastor and wife

Two hundred were in attendance to celebrate the anniversary and hear the speaker of the occasion the Rev A I Rogers of St Pauls M E church of Delaware

Mr and Mrs J B Hurde Miss Frances Hurd Mrs Margaret Lynch Mrs Mary Moffitt Hall and Mrs C B Hoffman of Arcadia presented flowers to the celebrants with a silver service from the congregation to the pastor and wife

Miss Rena Dare Adams presented a pageant full well in which number by Leonard Whitlock Two vocal solos were sung by Miss Ethel Fae Locker at the close of which she was presented a basket of flowers W C Bond presided during the program

GIRL LOSES LIFE

Attempts to Retrieve Hat From Running Board of Car

DAYTON April 6—Margaret Snyder 17 of Tippecanoe City paid with her life when she attempted to retrieve her hat which was blown by the wind from an automobile near Vandalia Ohio yesterday evening

Climbing onto the running board of the machine operated by the driver Mrs F I Thompson her school teacher the girl fell to her death when she attempted to stoop down and scoop up the hat which had been carried up the road by the wind in advance of the automobile

Mr Thompson had taken several pupils to Miamisburg to attend a baseball game and were returning to Tippecanoe City

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Petition for divorce has been filed in the common pleas court by Mary Grimes against Robert Grimes According to the petition they were married July 25 1914 There are no children The plaintiff charges absence of three years She is represented by Attorney Forrest Larkin

Asks for Partition

Suit for partition of real estate in Grand township has been filed in common pleas court by Maurice Virden against J E Virden and others The plaintiff is represented by Attorney J H Eymon

Probate Appointments

Appointments in probate court today included the appointment of Charles E Lukens as administrator of the estate of Ruth P Lukens and the appointment of Samuel E Bader as executor of the estate of Samuel Bader

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license was issued in probate court this morning to Edgar Stanley Cooper oil operator and Ellen R Neill Cessna 21 both of Marion

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MRS. LILEBEL HITE DIES NEAR NORTON

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Mrs. Lilebel Cole Hite age 23 years died yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock at her home two miles west of Norton following a long illness of a complication of diseases

She was born in Delaware county to Burton and Amanda Cole and was married to P D Hite on Dec 1 1927 They resided north of the city for one year and a half after their marriage and then moved to their present home this spring

She is survived by her husband and one son

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Marion with Baptist church with the Rev J Harvey Daih in charge assisted by the Rev L G Lorter

RAILWAY UNION PLANS CAMPAIGN

Local Lodge Joins in Nation wide Drive for New Members

A national membership campaign with the goal set at 2 000 new members is being started by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks members here were informed at a meeting of Marion lodge No 825 held in Labor hall last night

If this membership campaign reaches its goal the brotherhood of Railway Clerks will probably be the largest railway union in the entire country At the present time it ranks second having made giant strides in its membership since the election of George B Harrison a grand president last May

Ralph W Williams and Gilbert F Gilmore were named as the local members of a nationwide organization committee that is to be composed of 1 000 members

It was also decided to accept the invitation of Marion Central Labor Union to attend the open meeting and entertainment to be held April 10 Two applications were received for membership last night and two new delegates were appointed to the Central Labor Union

It was announced at the meeting that John J Zuk South Vine st general chairman of the Hocking Valley system board of adjustment left yesterday for New York City where he is attending a meeting of all general chairmen in the eastern region

The next meeting will be held Friday May 3

10 KNOWN DEAD IN MIDWEST'S STORMS

Property Damage Will Amount to Million Dollars, It Is Estimated

CHICAGO April 6—Ten persons were known to be dead and scores injured today as a result of freak storms that ravaged a half dozen middle western states in the wake of yesterdays abnormal heat wave Property damage probably will total a million dollars

Wisconsin and Minnesota were the hardest hit with Iowa Nebraska and Michigan reporting heavy property damage

The storms varied in the different states from torrential downpours to tornadoes In Minnesota and Wisconsin buildings were demolished with attendant loss of life most of the casualties resulting in the rural section

IN GALION PROGRAM

Local Musicians Appear in Concert Sunday

Truitt Brown tenor Miss Vivian Long lyric coloratura Mrs Earl N Hale contralto and Knox Dunlop baritone with Mrs. H K Mouser as accompanist will present The Morning of the Year a song cycle by Cadman Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Galion High school building The singers are appearing in Galion through the invitation of Miss Bessie Todd

NEGRO, IN DEATH HOUSE 22 MONTHS, IS FREED

CLEVELAND April 6—Joseph Weaver 22 negro was freed late yesterday after Judge W R White assigned here from Gallipolis O had directed a verdict of acquittal in his trial for the murder of Jasper Russell a night watchman It was Weavers second trial and came after he had spent 22 months in the death house at Columbus penitentiary after his original conviction for the crime Weavers acquittal was won when Alex Magnor confessed "I am the man" in the murder had repudiated his former testimony to the effect that Weaver committed the crime

WOMAN, ALLEGED PRIEST SLAYER, ON TRIAL MAY 6

CANTON April 6—Mrs Vamie Guerieri charged with the murder of the Rev Father Joseph Riccardi in the vestibule of St Anthony's Catholic church last month, will go on trial May 6 in common pleas court here. Trial date was set by Judge A. W. Agler when Mrs Guerieri pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder indictment yesterday. According to police the woman has admitted firing five bullets at the priest. She charged that her five-year-old daughter, Palmena, had been mistreated in the parochial school

75 AT EXAMINATION

About 75 teachers attended county examinations given this morning at Central Junior High school building. The examinations were for grade and high school teachers in Marion county and was under the supervision of C. B Rayburn, E D Maurice, and M D Shumacher. The next test will be some time next month

Marion District Students Entered in Contest Today

Miss Marjorie Dean a senior in Mecker high school was the only Marion county representative in the statewide finals of the Ohio high school scholarship contest which were started at 10 o'clock this morning at Ohio State university Columbus. The contest will continue until all of the scholarship present from the entire state will have taken their examinations.

Although Marion county has but a contrant the remainder of this district was well represented in the class B finals. From Union and Delaware counties there were 20 students in Columbus for the finals and a chance for the college scholarships offered as prizes

Miss Dean is entered in the American history division of the contest in which she took first place in the district eliminations held at the state university last Saturday She had a record of 102 correct answers out of a possible 115 She also won the county eliminations the week previous in an easy fashion

Will Win Scholarships

To the winner in each class of the contest there will be a scholarship upon the choice of two colleges with the winner The scholarship however must be taken in a state university Should Miss Dean win today she will have all of next year to decide on the choice of a school for she has one year yet in her high school

Contestants representing this district in the finals today are

English Literature Alberta McFadden Delaware Mary Eudine Delaware James McAllister Richwood

Latin I Ruth Dougher Hyatts Mary Woodman Marysville

French I Duane Brechfield Richwood

English I Alice Jackman Marysville Rachel Callahan Richwood Robert Newcomb Delaware

Latin II Leo Stone Delaware John Shindler Delaware

Civics Cecil Jones Delaware John L South York Rural Union county

Algebra Dan McElheney Richwood Robert Snider Liberty Union Union county

English II Mary Gwynn Richwood Mary Jane Ashley

American Literature Duane Beeman Richwood

Geometry William O'Neal Delaware Richard Bell Richwood

CLASSES CHURCH WORLD'S LEADER

Belongs to All and All Should Belong to It Evangelist Declares

The only way to account for the church is that it was heavenly in origin and design said the Rev I Davis in his evening lenten sermon

The Church A Divine Institution at Central Christian church last night

It is the greatest and best institution in the community in the world he declared The Great Commission was its marching orders Its greatness is distinctly seen in its beginning and growth through the centuries It is to be satisfied with nothing else than the whole world brought to the feet of Jesus Christ Its motives of propagation are a living and breathing Christ and this is the believers but the immanent it is the power and wisdom of God

It is one of the few things that may really be said to be of all ages It exists to save all humanity It is for both people and mankind people better It belongs to all and all should belong to it Men and women are banished themselves submitting to the leadership care and comfort of the church

SIX WOMEN NAMED FOR JURY SERVICE

Union County Clerk Announces Jurors for May Term

MARYSVILLE April 6— Union County Clerk of the Courts Mary Kathryn Dunn has drawn the names of jurors for both grand and petit juries of the term beginning May 6 Fifteen names were taken from the jury wheel for the grand jury of whom six were women The greatest percentage from any post office address was that of Richwood with six

The grand jurors are Ruth Barland Richwood Olive N McCune Richwood C J Roger Toronto Frank Collier Marysville Nellie Wolson Marysville Clara Loomis Richwood H D Robert Richwood John Blumenschein Darby township Jane Stall York township I W Hill Leesburg township Bert Andrews Jerome township George Williams Richwood H F Conkright Marysville Herbert Crandell Union township Walter Ritter house Dover and Retta Probeck Richwood

Of the 18 drawn for petit jurors there were again six from Richwood with but two from Paris township of which Marysville is the township center The list of petit jurors includes Jake Temple Washington township George M Nicol Darby township M M Cameron Richwood Ruth Wilson Jerome township S Voilrath Union township W P Hudson Jerome township Eva Street Richwood Lloyd Manley Richwood A J Fidelibute Paris township Lewis Billings, Union township E L Kinney Leesburg township C B Snowden Richwood Scott Moore Liberty township Lotta Cline Allen township Elbert Petter Richwood Lena Rea Liberty township Louis Linzimmer Paris township and Orpha Young Richwood

CLASS DISCUSSES ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Plans were discussed for the fifteenth anniversary meeting of the founding of the Philathea class of Emmanuels Lutheran church sometime in June when the class met Wednesday night with Mrs Edward Thibaut Superior st. Mrs Herman Irey opened the meeting with devotions, after which Mrs. S B Gast, vice president, took charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Irey read a story, "The End of An Imperfect Day" Mrs. William Ackerman, Jr., won high honors in a contest held during the social hour Refreshments were served by the hostess A regular meeting will be held May 1

CLOUDY WEATHER ON SUNDAY'S BILL

"Sunday will be partly cloudy and probably cooler, according to forecasts for the

VACATION LOWERS SCHOOL BANKING

Week's Deposits Fall To Equal Easter Season Withdrawals

The total deposit to the credit of the local school banking system this week ran somewhat less than that of the week preceding spring vacation Withdrawal during the vacation period were larger than the deposits this week

A total of 615 of the pupils of the city banked this week deposits $3,038 a higher amount than that of Grand Avenue school but the grade school with 100 per cent and Pearl Street was second with 91+

Vernon Heights Junior high pupils banked 87.19 per cent a decided lead over Central Junior High with its average of 65.7 per cent The Vernon grade schools ranked third in this class with 91.1 per cent

DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON

Dunkirk and Mt Victory Receive Cups for Basketball Victories

KENTON April 6—More than 200 persons attended the dinner and meeting conducted in the First M E church last night culminating the season's activities in the Harlin County Sunday School basketball league

Plans were also discussed for the reception of the league on a much larger scale during the coming season and for the securing of league sponsors

Loving cups were awarded the winning teams in the league Dunkirk and Mt Victory and medals were awarded each player of the Mt Victory and Dunkirk teams of the little world series played this week to determine the county champs

Presentation addresses were made by Atty Charles R Price and Fred Brubaker president of the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce directors of the awards and W F Kuhn an official of both groups Rev Herbert L Hosier pastor of St Johns Evangelical church was toastmaster

Various officials of the league players and interested persons gave brief talks A review of the past season was made by George H Lingrel league president

PRISONER HANGS SELF

MUSKEGON Mich April 6—Alex Zack the first man sentenced as a habitual criminal under Michigan's amended criminal law committed suicide in his cell here today by hanging himself from a clothesline suspended from a window bar

TO FILE ANSWER

Crawford County Judge Gives Justice Until April 15 to Reply

BUCYRUS April 6—On motion made by Attorney F J Myers Common Pleas Judge J W Wright yesterday afternoon allowed Justice of the Peace Arden Wisman until 10 o'clock April 15 to file answer to the petition filed against him yesterday by the Crawford County Publishing company and to show cause why his criminal dockets are not open for public inspection

Suit was filed yesterday morning against Magistrate Wisman, following a controversy over the right to inspect Wisman's dockets arising several weeks ago when it become known that several persons had been arrested and fined for failing to obtain 1929 dog license tags Wisman, when asked to give a list of those arrested and the amount of fines paid by each, refused He has refused to state any reason for his actions in the matter

PRESENT LETTERS

Kenton Students Receive Awards at Chapel Service

KENTON, April 6—Letter chapel when merit letters were awarded students for participation in various school activities, was conducted Friday in the Kenton high school.

Two alumni members of the school, Mrs. A G Mackenzie and Atty. Charles R Price, gave brief talks discussing music and athletics with sportsmanship.

John McNeill gave a talk on [illegible] and its benefits, while [illegible] son presented a [illegible] Special vocal selections were rendered by [illegible] Miss [illegible]

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The [illegible] was a display in one of the [illegible] in North State [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] standard style Pullman sleeping [illegible] for nine passengers [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] section [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] equipped with radio [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Between [illegible] forward and rear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Many homes need very little done to them in order to make them new and up to date looking. A few windows may be filled in one place porches may be changed blinds may be put on and a hundred and one other things may be done to achieve the desired result. The Slanser Lumber Co. at 109 North Greenwood Street has had years of experience in the right methods of modernizing homes and it is part of their business policy to assist you in planning how to make your home more livable.

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Mr. Slanser suggests one way of modernizing a home as shown above in the pictures and that is recovering old clapboards with Weatherbest Stained Shingles that quickly transform in a practical way old dingy houses into modern inviting homes. It is an up to date way of adding sale values to old homes at only a little more than the cost of a good paint job.

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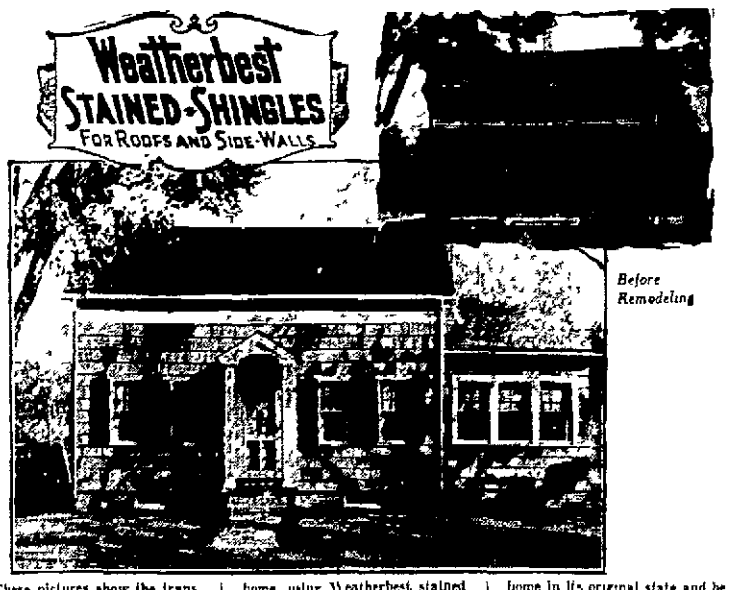
Many other methods of making your home more livable will be explained in detail by the Slanser Company upon your request.

BEFORE AND AFTER REMODELING



Before Remodeling

These pictures show the transformation made possible by remodeling treatment of an old home using Weatherbest stained shingles for covering siding. The small picture above shows the home in its original state and below it appears as remodeled with sun room added.

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The inventive minds of the world have produced during the past 10 years more new and useful building materials and home equipment than was turned out in the one hundred years preceding. You have the advantage now of the latest developments in construction and you can more easily own a better home today than ever before.

Within the last decade home builders have begun to realize that those things which bring satisfaction and happiness can be built into the modest dwelling as well as into the more expensive one. The creed that beauty and dignity can be achieved without the sacrifice of practicability or economy is being accepted and craftsmanship is awakening to its responsibility. Leaders in architecture are creeding along new lines and new styles of dwellings new color schemes new effects in design are the results of these efforts.

Permanence Sought

The decision as to the type of house to build and the selection of materials and equipment is being *governed more and more* by the desire to build for permanence for it is to be remembered that the man who acquires a home is not only providing himself with shelter he is also establishing an estate. In the long run no form of wealth is more stable less subject to fluctuation in value and less liable to sharp depreciation than a home—well planned and well built. It is the kind of investment which provides the greatest incentive for accumulation because it is bound up with all of the most important and significant things of life.

The founding of a home of his own is the most important act of any man's life. It is of even greater importance to every woman. It is vital to every child. It reduces the cost of living and eliminates the expenses and losses of frequent moving.

It is the safest and most profitable family investment, always earning a substantial direct profit through an increase in value and the owned *home is the long arm* of the absent husband or father reaching back in protection to the loved ones left behind. It is the family's best protection.

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Millions of people in this world do not own a home because they have never thought out or been told the one way. As it is necessary to pay only a small part of the purchase price in cash and the rest little by little which takes the place of rent the whole secret lies in getting together the first payment.

If you are not at this time in a position to make a down payment equal to about one fourth or one third of the value of the home you want start this very day a special savings account for the purpose of getting that money together.

CLEARINGS HIGH

Total of $849,270 Shows Large Increase Over Last Week

April 1 brought with it added bank clearings in Marion according to reports from clearing headquarters at the Daily Bank. The total for the week was $849,270.62 a substantial gain from last week's total of $787,331.37.

Monday the first was the largest clearing day of the week with $144,109.01. Thursday was second with $125,351.01. Last Friday was the lowest day for clearings with $80,081.06. Three days of the week the clearings were over $100,000.

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As the builders of big buildings turned to fire safe masonry construction for office factory buildings warehouses and the like and as the home builders more and more awoke to the necessity of putting permanent materials into the houses that shelter all that is near and dear to them the dealers were constantly called upon to furnish dependable and authoritative information on what any *material or product will do in a* building. This was the origin of a remarkable service.

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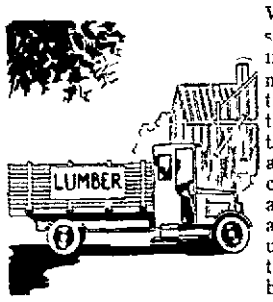

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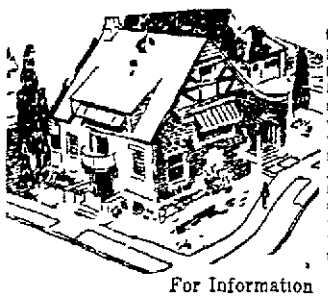

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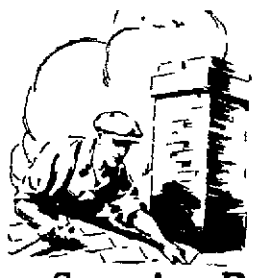

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GIANTS LACK GOOD SECOND BASEMAN

M'GRAW IS WORRIED AS REESE FAILS TO HOLD DOWN POSITION

New York Manager Looks About for Fast Man To Complete Team

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK April 6—If it is true a ball team is no stronger i baseman then in the ghra rolegs of the curb- n McGraw must be getting ian an egg with l New s ral sen on Mr McGraw ang ng over and mon th through the south to is ne in a mo t bra h and very and indeed his sale without merit considering cord of 14 victories in

of this mouth wash ran Sweeney s hu band when the d Indiana Miss the other Mr McGraw felt constrained Casey Stengel his former to shift his Toledo line up t that John might look at Lore for a few inning True k led at Edward almo t in while the Pittsburgh club and the Boston club in 1927 were finding out that they eally care for him in a bu But a man will look at any o er a period of weeks he looking mostly at nothing

Off on Second

game saw Melvin Ott and catcher and present out on second base and Andy n the bench They said Andy rest whereas everybody with knows that what he actually a permanent assignment to d

Mr McGraw at seems also wished upon Herb Thomas in the act erforming some second basing so ved to have the young man on Mr Stengel s behalf before was over The funny thing all of this desperate plotting is Mr McGraw had Thomas in ard vers recently helped the Reese to wrest Moore to Toledo Terge therefore must have taken what the boys call a bad rally for John to be going about coppering his bets in this offhand fashion

Reese Lacks Experience

As a matter of fact Reese is an experienced at the position and seem to have spent almost all of his time this spring convincing one and all that he isn t a pennant winning sec ond baseman It would be simple enough to shift him to the outfield where he is actually needed for his right hand hitting as an antidote to Ott Welsh Roush and Leach left handers all but unfortunately an out fielder can t be expected to take many throws at second base What I mean is that if they remove Reese from the infield at this juncture it looks as though every shot aimed in the direc tion of second base might become a hole in one

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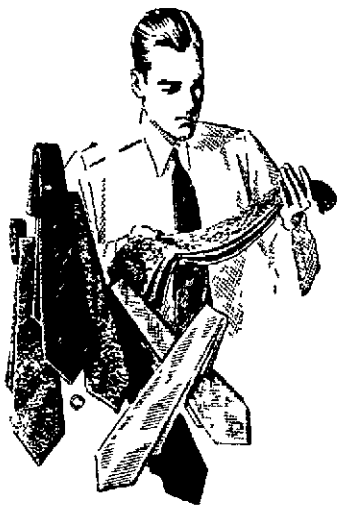

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The Red Sox boast the baby catcher of the season in 19 year old Bob Ashjornson, right and are expecting sensational work from him since he hoisted the ball over the Fenway park clock at Boston Mass Dick Ferrell another youngster who will re ceive for the St Louis Browns this season has made a decided hit with Manager Bowles The Dodgers are still watching their 20 year old Cuban find Alfonso Lopez, left who may, or may not develop as hoped for Bill Dickey center 22 year old catcher has been officially okayed by Miller Huggins to defend the Yanks this season behind the bat

SPECIAL CARS WILL APPEAR AT ALTOONA

200-Mile Speed Event To Be Run on June 15

ALTOONA Pa April 6—The 1929 automobile race season is on Already the tiny speed chariots are beginning to arrive at Indianapolis to be groomed for the Memorial day race The Altoona speedway management having done extensive reconstruction work over the fall are continuing with their spring program and have announced a 200 mile international championship classic over the monster Lipton speed bowl for Flag day Sat urday June 15

This being the first year in which the specially built racing motors will be eligible for competition every effort will be made by the drivers and manu facturers to establish new world s records and the competition is doubtedly will be the fastest and fiercest in the history of the sport To encourage these efforts the Speed way management is offering cash prizes for every world s record broken during the meet on June 15 and, as the Altoona Speedway is rated the fastest in the world several thousand dollars will apparently find their way into the pockets of the race pilots who are able to show an extra burst of speed The 1930 rules call for strictly stock motors

The drivers and cars selected will go to Altoona directly after the Indianapolis race and will be the pick of the field participating at the Hoosier event

FOXX GETS TWO HOMERS AS BRAVES LOSE TO A'S

RICHMOND Va April 6—Foxx of the Athletics continued his hom run spree again yesterday hanging out two while the remainder of the team was slapping the ball around the field resulting in the Boston Braves going down 11 to 2

ROBINS VS INDIANS

NEW ORLEANS April 6—Bill Clark and Buzz McWeeney were scheduled to pitch for Brooklyn today in the first game of the series between the Robins and the Cleveland Indians

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COLUMBUS WINS

Senators Take First of Series With Jacksonville Club

JACKSONVILLE Fla April 6—Columbus Senators were planning today to make it two in a row over the Jacksonville club having won the rest of the two game series yester day 9 to 2 Pete Harris and Harry Fishbaugh divided the hurling, part the former was wild and issued six free transports to first in five in nings and was scored on for the only two runs the tars were able to gar ner Fishbaughs twirling was much better and the game was a romp after the sixth

RISKO COMES BACK BY BEATING PORAT

Norwegian Fails To Take Single Round from Baker Boy

BOSTON April 6—Johnny Risko the Cleveland iron man was back in the front rank of heavyweight con tenders today as a result of his victory over Otto Von Porat slugging Nor wegian in a 10 round bout at the Boston garden last night Von Porat failed to win a round Risko taking eight rounds and the seventh and tenth being even

BABE RUTH BREAKS ICE; SMACKS HOMER

Lou Gehrig Gets Second Circuit Drive as Yankees Win

OKLAHOMA CITY April 6—It took the Babe a long while to do it but he finally came through hitting his first home run of the season in Dallas yesterday and it enabled the Yankees to take a 12 to 11 slugfest from the Dallas Steers Lou Gehrig collected his second circuit clout of the year

50 START

Pyles Derby Ranks Growing Thinner, Leave Baltimore

BALTIMORE Md April 6—With less than 50 runners at the starting p m C C Pyles hoss and rider got under way at this at 7 0 o clock with Frederick Md the ob jective point of the day s run The Baltimore Frederick stretch is 43 miles

BUCS PREPARE FOR LAST BALL CONTEST IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH Tex April 6—The Pirates were enroute to Dallas today where they meet the Dallas Steers in the probable last game in the Lone Star state The Bucs move on to Shreveport Monday where the y es with the Detroit Tigers will be resumed

WRESTLING RESULTS

At Philadelphia — Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight threw Joots Mendt of Colorado in one hour and six minutes

Jack Washburn Chicago drew with Dick Shikat Philadelphia

Rudy Dusek of Omaha threw George Hiller Wisconsin grappler, in 28 minutes

FUCHS SAYS PLAYERS NOT MANAGERS WIN BASEBALL PENNANTS

Owner of Boston Braves, Who Will Direct Team, Replies to Critics

BY FRANK G MENKE

WELL genis it s this way

Ther razzed Emil Fuchs so much and for so long a time, over the fact that he named his utterly inex perienced self as manager of his own Boston Braves that Emil finally dusted off his harmonica and blew some shrill notes in rebuttal

And mgosh genis how they DID sound!

It gives me a pain in the necklace sector of the human anatomy chimed Fuchs for all the self styled experts to deplore the fact that I am managing a ball club without ever having been a major league player or a minor or major pilot

* * *

"SOME call it an extraordinary experiment others like to think of it as a catastrophe I can not agree with either viewpoint

I am proceeding along the lines that this business of manag ing a ball team does not require any vast experience or a mind made scientific by long practice as a player or a leader To my way of thinking the game of today has settled down to something of a routine I do not concede the necessity for a master baseball mind when the time arrives to decide a pitcher put in a pinch hitter order a bunt or a home run or signal for the intentional pass ing of a dangerous batsman

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IF anyone were to ask me bluntly how much I thought a manager figured in the success of a ball team I would answer that he figures just about one tenth as important as some folks rate him who have been bunked into idolizing the Imaginary master mind! And to support that idea of mine I can point to the ups and downs of a dozen big league leaders of the past or present and prove that they were successes or failures depend ing entirely upon how great or medi ocre was the material they had to operate with

Give a deaf dumb and blind man ager a collection of star players and they will go ahead in the process of outpitching outhitting and outfielding their opponents and win a flag On the other hand if you turn over to a presumed brilliant leader a gang of ball players who lack championship abilities, that team arrives nowhere

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AS an instance I can cite Rogers Hornsby who won a pennant and a world s champion ship as manager of the Cardinals and could do utterly nothing as leader of the Braves

Fuchs didn t say so but he could have mentioned Connie Mack and plenty of others in sup port of his contention that a man ager is just a manager and that it is the PLAYERS who constit tute the radical difference between the championship and the cellar

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WHILE Connie Mack had the players he won flags with hip hip hooray regularly They called him the 'Wizard' and such nice sounding things At the end of 1914, Connie wrecked his great team and for many seasons thereafter the Ath letics although led by the Wizard in fact up in the gutter of baldom

Miller Huggins was just so so when he managed the so so Cards Placed in charge of Babe Ruth & Co Hug gins became a wonder man as man ager

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HUGH JENNINGS won three flags for Detroit while he had a great team During the suc ceeding decade his material was not so good and the Tigers won no more flags

Wilbert Robinson Tris Speaker and George Stallings furnish fur ther proof that a manager is only as good as the squad he leads into action, that all this 'great leadership stuff happens only when there is great material to lead

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IT does not require occult power to boss a baseball club adds Fuchs Tricks of magic are neither necessary nor helpful A manager cannot convert a .275 hitter into a .350 slugger and all that he might do won t make a second Babe Ruth out of a batsman who hasn t the power, nor the inborn knack for long distance hammering

"A pitcher has a certain normal gai ing and I don t know of any manager who can change him The man either is naturally great or just ordinary, or a plain dub who cannot stand the major league gaff Some managers get credit for developing a pitcher but it strikes me that it generally is undeserved credit that the improvement in that pitcher s ability came in the general order of progress and would have hap pened no matter who was his man ager

The views of Fuchs are revolution ary but no one who has studied man agerial careers can logically prove that the man from Boston isn t right when he says that the players make the team and that there is no necessity for a call upon the occult to manage a ball club

The Fault-Finder Is Rarely a Path-Finder

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Bowling Scores

HOCKING VALLEY

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Engineers	54	37	.593
Yardmen	54	37	.593
Switchmen	48		.524
Freight Clerks	47	44	.516
Telegraphers	40	41	.494
Pre Known No 2	38	53	.418
Engineers	36	55	.396
Trackmen No 1	1	18	.100

INSPECTORS

Roberts	213	165	144	522
Nellis	210	198	96	504
Hyde	13	96	115	324
Wise	96	111	188	395
Schrader	118	188	131	437
Totals	640	758	668	2066

Switchmen

Sulz	148	134	140	422
Custer	160	141	206	487
Clark	141	137	140	418
Lyman	126	114	111	351
Augenstein	169	180	144	493
Totals	744	708	741	2193

Trackmen No 1

Sawyer	100	110	93	303
Van Fleet	127	125	117	369
Mentel	101	104	110	315
Dunlavy	100	100	101	301
Dunn	100	100	101	301
Totals	528	539	522	1589

Freight Clerks

Stief	157	117	148	422
Gilmore	168	158	180	506
Coburn	111	97	141	349
Grimes	155	147	178	480
Sarge	130	117	146	393
Totals	751	710	853	2304

Yardmen

Tanner	111	112	118	340
Leonard	102	115	111	328
Lesser	133	124	103	360
Kerschenmeyer	140	101	132	373
Davis	121	111	110	342
Totals	710	713	744	2167

Trackmen No 2

J Reardon	188	127	108	423
M Reardon	70	118	101	289
Carroll	118	113	128	359
Dumm	100	100	100	300
Dumm	100	100	100	300
Totals	576	558	530	1671

Engineers

Pearson	125	111	115	351
Wolfert	104	114	101	319
Walter	128	118	114	360
Ross	101	88	120	309
Kurtz	187	172	114	473
Totals	725	603	564	1792

Telegraphers

Snell	114	110	104	328
Lewis	100	108	87	295
Dumm	100	100	100	300
Bishop	111	114	112	337
Wheeler	80	96	107	283
Totals	685	668	618	1943

MARION GAMES

Calvary 1

W Holland	181	200	195	581
Van Nostrum	190	111	111	417
Harruff	118	141	142	401
Lentzler	142	157	227	526
Custer	181	147	138	181
Totals	810	701	801	2307

Calvary 2

A Holland	167	140	172	501
Shaffstall	134	110	151	427
Dyer	150	101	150	451
Diebold	154	188	135	477
Augenstein	182	181	170	533
Totals	787	815	800	2403

DE JAMIS TO FIGHT SIMMS AT KENTON

Will Headline Hardin County Armory Card on April 12

KENTON April 6 Alex Simms failed weatherspar has been signed to meet Bill DeJamis Chicago colored fighter here on April 12 ac cording to announcement today by promoters

L C Morrow Bunes manager for the Toledo favorite waved promoters that his man now fighting in the southland would be back north in time for the April card

During the past several weeks Simms has been fighting in Louisiana Tennessee and in Florida participat ing in his last bout this week when he drew with Red Herring of New Orleans in eight rounds at Memphis

DeJamis was signed several days ago his manager agreeing to pit him against either Mickey Cedar Cliffs burgh or Simms or against any suit able opponent in event neither of these two men are available

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BOSTON—Johnny Risko of Cleveland won decision over Otto Von Porat Norwegian heavyweight (10)

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Happe Atherton Chicago bantamweight drew with Frankie Murray, Philadel phia (10)

AT NEW YORK—Tony Cerga no New York won decision over Lou Massey New York junior lightweight (10)

AT NEW ORLEANS Mael Pelle Cincinnati knocked out Leslie Acco mando French boxer (2)

AT ERIE Pa Harry Lelia Buffalo won decision over Freddie Mahler of Buffalo N Y (10)

Elmer Brown Akron Ohio drew with Bobby Grant Toledo (10)

Jimmy Dove Cleveland defeated Joe Carelli Italy (6)

Elmo Heath Erie stopped Lonnie Thompson Cincinnati Ohio (2)

Ball Scores

COLLEGE

Purdue 6 Wabash 3

Illinois 7 Louisiana State 4

Arkansas 9 Northwestern 1

Notre Dame 6, Southern Methodist 5

Yale 10 Virginia 2

Delaware 7 Virginia Medical College 2

Citadel 4 Virginia Military Institute 3 (10 innings)

Georgetown Cornell (wet grounds)

Boston College Catholic 4 (wet grounds)

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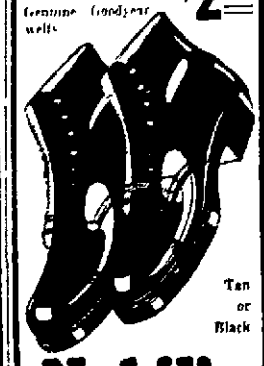

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Nobil's

PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL WILL BE OUTSTANDING EVENT

National Track, Field Meet To Be Held in Philadelphia April 26

PHILADELPHIA, April 6—Over nine thousand medals cups plaques and watches will be awarded to athletes competing in the thirte fifth annual University of Pennsylva nia Relay carnival on Franklin field April 26 and 27 according to H Jamison Swarts, manager of the annual meet

Some idea of the magnitude of the carnival can be gained by the follow ing figures 3400 numbers and let ters to be worn on the backs of the participants 100 batons for the relay events miles of line marking for the relay races and field events four dozen rose bars for the javelin and high jump wooden tapes for measur ing and 12 leveling machines two hammers and two discus for the field events

In all a total of 1125 officials to conduct the meet including start ers timers measurers and others whose duty it be to see that the athletes run their races in a sports manlike manner and to see that all athletes are the mark at the time they run events called

A field force of 15 men is neces sary to keep the track and field in condition for the meet and to move hurdles keep the jumping pits in con dition and to otherwise see that ev erything is exactly as it should be for the many competitions

Special wrist watches to the num ber of 118 are awarded to teams in 25 championship races each athlete on the team receiving a watch to the 11 winners of first places in the spe cial events and to the four men in the feature races in which Normi Conger Desmond and Martin are the entrants

Seventeen cups donated by promi nent graduates of Pennsylvania and by national fraternities most of which must be won three times for permanent possession are awarded for relay races The medals that go to the high, preparatory parochial and grammar schools include 200 gold 125 silver and 115 bronze

Thirty large and 30 small plaques are awarded during the two days of racing Mounted on the plaque is the seal of the relays designed by H Lau M Keonig showing four ath letes receiving the laurel wreath of victory from Benjamin Franklin, seated on a throne

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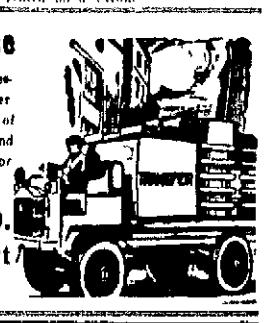

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Nervousness Among Marginal Traders Helps Professional Drive

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 6—Most of the industrial stocks which led the forward movement near the week-end dropped to lower price levels in the short session of the market today as the result of profit taking and speculative selling. Some question about the stability of the present price status of copper metal led to the selling of copper stocks, but the volume of the offerings was not large and the list recovered most of the early losses.

Excellent reports and surveys of the steel industry helped to boost prices of the steel shares a point or so beyond Friday's final quotations, Bethlehem was the outstanding attraction in this group, with heavy trading around 110½. United States Steel held its ground against fairly heavy offerings and Vanadium moved up more than a point.

Nervousness among the rank and file of marzin traders over the money market situation helped the professionals in the "drive" against certain sections of the market and it required comparatively little selling pressure to drive the high priced favorites down a point or two. Radio as freely offered below 99, Chrysler Motor around 94 and American Can at 121. General Motors lost 1½ at 86 and Wright Aero moved down four points to 218.

New Haven and Erie continued at the head of the move in the moderately priced railroad stocks, moving fractionally up the scale.

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Trading Volume Shows Decline

NEW YORK, April 6—The volume of trading in the stock market declined this week, industrial stocks rallied and money returned in such large amounts to the banking institutions that the rate for call money declined to 6 per cent, after starting the week at 15 per cent.

Influenced by the reserve board's comments on money market conditions, and the announced intentions of the board to continue its campaign for a reduction of bank borrowings against securities, traders in the stock market deluged the market with selling orders over the triple holiday. And the week's opening prices of the speculative favorites showed losses of anywhere from 2 to 6 per cent. After these accumulated selling orders had been absorbed, however, the market steadied, and recovered the bulk of its losses.

At the conclusion of a three-days' session at Washington, the reserve board and reserve bank governors let it be known that they were disappointed with the comparatively small decrease in brokers' loans for the week, only $87,000,000 having been reported instead of $200,000,000 or more as expected. The board therefore declared that unless there is a downward readjustment of speculative borrowing it "may adopt other methods of influencing the situation" presumably a hitching up of the rediscount rates of the banks.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 6—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market strong. Top 11.80; bulk 10@11.50; heavy weight 11.25@11.65; medium weight 11.25@11.80; light weight 11@11.50; light lights 10@11.70; packing sows 10.10@10.60; pigs 9@11; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady. Calves receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers—good and choice 13.75@14.75, common and medium 11@13.50; yearlings 10@14.75. Butcher cattle—heifers 8.50@14; cows 7.50@11; bulls 7.50@11; calves 12.50@17; feeder steers 10@13; stocker steers 10@13; stocker cows and heifers 10.50@11.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 16.50@17.75; culls and common 13.50@15.50; yearlings 13.50@15.50; common and choice ewes 5@11.50; feeder lambs 16@16.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 6—Hogs—Receipts 700, holdovers 161. Market mostly steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. 11.25@11.90; 200-250 lbs. 11.75@11.90; 160-200 lbs 11.50@11.90; 130-160 lbs. 11; 90-130 lbs. 10.75@11; packing sows 9.65@10.

Cattle—Receipts 25, calves 50. Market steady; vealers 16@25.

Sheep—Receipts 50 Market steady; bulk fat lambs 15.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 6—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice 13.40@13.75; prime 13@13.40; good 13@13.75; tidy butchers 12.25@13; fair 11.75@12.25; common 9.50@10.50; common to good fat bulls 9.50@11; common to good fat cows 6@9.25; heifers 11@11.50; fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 15.50.

Hogs—Receipts 700; market active higher; prime heavy hogs 11.50@11.75; heavy mixed 11.35@12; mediums 12@12.30; heavy yorkers 12@12.30; light yorkers 11@11.25; pigs 10@10.50; roughs 9.50@10.25.

Sheep—Supply 450; market strong to shade higher; good 11.50; lambs 17.75.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, April 6—Hogs—Receipts 100, holdovers 700; active, mostly 10 to 15c higher; bulk desirable 160-250 lbs. 12.15@12.25; 230 lbs. butchers 12; pigs and underweights 11.50@12; packing sows 10.25@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 50; generally 25c lower during week; late trade more active; quality only fair; good steers and yearlings 12.50@13.50; bulk fed offerings 11.90@12.75; good cows 8.75@9.25; all cutters 5@7; medium bulls 9@9.25.

Calves—Receipts 25; vealers closing 50@$1.00 under last week; good to choice 16@16.50; cull and common 9@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 100; lamb trade uneven during week; mostly steady; good to choice woolskins 17@17.50; clippers 15.50@16.25; wooled ewes 9.50@10.50; shorn ewes 8.50@9.50.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, April 6—Grains closed uneven today. Wheat was off ½c, corn unchanged to ½c lower and oats ⅛ to ⅜c higher.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 hard 1.18; 5 hard 98.

Corn—3 mixed 87@87½; 4 mixed 84½@85½; 5 mixed 81; 2 yellow 90½; 3 yellow 88@89½; 1 yellow 85½@89½; 5 yellow 82½@84; sample grade 70.

Oats—3 white 49½@47½; 1 white 45½@48½.

Rye—none, barley 57@65.

Opening

Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down ½ to 1c; corn ¼ to ⅜c and oats ⅛ to ¼c.

Opening quotations:

Wheat—May 1.17½; July 1.20½@1.21; Sept. 1.23½.

Corn—May 85⅝@⅞; July 82⅝@⅞; Sept. 83½.

Oats—May 46; July 45@45½. Sept. 43¾@⅞.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.17⅞	1.16½	1.17⅜
July	1.21⅝	1.20⅛	1.21⅜
Sept.	1.24	1.22¾	1.23⅞
Corn			
May	.90¼	.89¼	.90⅛
July	.93⅝	.92⅝	.93½
Sept.	.94¼	.93⅜	.94
Oats			
May	.46¾	.45⅝	.46½
July	.45⅞	.45	.45⅝
Sept.	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅝
Rye			
May	1.00⅛	.98¾	.99½
July	1.02	1.00¼	1.01½
Sept.	....	....	1.01
Lard			
May	12.02	12.00	12.00
July	12.40	12.37	12.37
Sept.	12.75	12.70	12.72
Ribs			
May	....	....	13.00
July	....	....	14.00

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Toledo Close

TOLEDO, April 6—Seed close Clover; cash imported old 1.300; cash new 13.50; domestic cash old 17.50; cash new 17.50s; Alsike cash new 20.00; Timothy cash old 2.80; cash new 2.90; May 3.00.

Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.30½@1.31½; Corn 3 yellow 93½@94½; Oats 2 white 61½@62½; Rye 2 1.10; Barley 2 65@66.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 6—Local grain prices held to the narrowest range in some time yesterday. Aggressive speculative activity was not in evidence and there was a lack of news which might cause buying or selling in volume. An easier opening in all the grains was followed by a sharp rally, but before the close prices again eased off.

Wheat finished ⅝c lower to ¼c higher. Corn was unchanged to ⅛c lower at the close; oats were unchanged to ¼c higher, and rye was ⅜@⅝c higher. Winnipeg wheat futures closed ¼@⅝c lower.

Wheat Trade Mixed

With the exception of the brief rally near midsession, the wheat market lacked definite trend and prices fluctuated rather nervously in a mixed trade. Speculative interests were inclined to a watchful waiting policy, and the previous day's supporters of the market appeared to let trade run its course.

This was erratic under transference of lines from the May to the distant options and spreading operations between this market and Winnipeg. The latter market was firmer early because of strength at Liverpool, which closed ¼@⅝d higher, and the better tone to foreign news, factors which seemed to be ignored here.

Crop news was generally favorable and the forecast is for showers over much of the belt, although some sections expected to receive a sharp drop in temperatures and other districts reported high winds and some lack of moisture.

A better foreign demand sprang up on the break, with sales of 1,000,000 bu. of wheat, mainly Manitobas, but including some hard winters. There was talk of further inquiry for the latter, but a firmer basis at the Gulf prevented much business. Reports of some sales of hard winters were discredited by local spot interests.

Locals Buy July Corn

After the early spell of weakness, corn rallied with wheat and because of better buying support lent by local operators. Most of the latter was in the July delivery and with the continued light interest the buying brought a relatively firmer tone in the corn market. The advance did not meet with as much opposition as appeared on the rally in wheat and while prices dropped back a little from the high, they were practically unchanged for the day. Commission house trade continued small.

Cash wheat was dull but generally firm in all the principal markets. Some markets reported a better demand for corn, but shipping inquiry was not brisk here, with sales of only 58,000 bus. A total of 25,000 bus was booked from an outside market.

Spot prices were: Wheat, steady; corn, unchanged to 1c up; oats, steady to 1c higher; rye, firm and barley, steady.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 65; corn, 149; oats, 31; rye, 5, and barley, 14.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Strawberries are now available on Marion markets at a variety of prices ranging from 29 to 44 cents a quart, according to the quality, size, etc. The berries arrived today, displacing the ones offered earlier in the week which sold for 27 cents a pint. The strawberry season is now under way, bringing with it shortcake, berries and cream, jam, tarts and other delicacies.

Probably the first locally grown produce to be offered buyers is a light supply of rhubarb, selling for 10 cents a bunch. This made its appearance yesterday, and marks the beginning of local produce appearing on the markets this season.

Button radishes are now available at three bunches for 25 cents, while their less popular brother, the long red radish, sells four bunches for 10 cents.

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 25c pk.
Michigan potatoes, 23c.
New Cabbage, 5c.
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each.
Cucumbers, 20c.
New Beets, 10c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs 25c.
Shallotts, 5c per bunch.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Peas, 25c lb.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb
Radishes, 2 bunches for 15c.
Button radishes, 3 bunches 25c.
Long red radishes, 4 for 10c.
New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb; 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15c
Turnips, white 3 for 25c; yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Asparagus, 15c bunch.
Yams, 4 for 25c.
Rhubarb, 10c bunch.
Endive, 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, 15c.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch.
Pumpkins, 10c and 2 for 15c.
Hubbard Squash, 4 and 5c lb.
Leeks 10c bunch.
Green beans, 25c lb.
Yellow Wax beans, 25c lb.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes, 10c each.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 15c lb. and 2 lb. 25c.
Tomatoes, hothouse, 25c lb.
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.

Fruits

Strawberries, 29-44c.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Alligator Pears, large, 60c each.
Apples, $1.35 to $2.15 bu.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 10c and 39c.
Lemons, 29c dozen.
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Kumquats, 35c qt.
Tangerines, 40c doz.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 37c per lb.
Round Steak, 37c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 28c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlet, 20c.
Pork Chops, loin, 34 and 37c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25.
Lard, 2 for 29c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 23 to 30c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 65c-75c lb.
Spareribs, 17c per lb.
Neck Bones 11c.
Cutlie Hams, 18½c per lb.
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Eggs, 29c.
Butter, 54c per lb.
Strained Honey 2½ lbs. 65c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.95; 25 lbs., $1.40.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market steady. Heavies 11.20; medium 11.30; heavy yorkers 11.30; light yorkers 11.30; pigs 10.00; roughs 9.25; stags 7.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 7.00@16.00.

Sheep — Clipped lambs 7@13.50; yearlings 6.00@7.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 26@28; heavy springers, 28@29; colored broilers, 42@44; Leghorn fowls, 24@26; Leghorn broilers, 32@34; old roosters, 12@13; stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks, 25.

Eggs—Firsts, 22.

Butterfat—46c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.16.
No. 2 Barley, 50c.
No. 3 Oats 43c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 80c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9.00
No. 1 Clover $9.00

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American Sil. Fdry.	69¾
Anaconda	146¼
Atchison	198⅛
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	50
Baldwin Loco.	258
B. and O.	123½
Fam Play	63½
Natl. Cash	129⅜
American Intl.	125⅜
Bethlehem Steel	110⅞
Canadian Pacific	233¾
Chesapeake and Ohio	210
Chicago and Northwestern	88
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	33½
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Pfd.	60⅝
Colorado Fuel	45½
Commercial Solvents	37⅛
Corn Products	85½
Delaware and Hudson	187
Erie	60¾
General Electric	229½
General Motors	85⅛
Great Northern Oregon	30⅛
Illinois Central	137
Inspiration Copper	51⅝
International Nickel	47½
Kennecott	86⅜
Marine Pfd.	45½
Miami Copper	41
N. Y. Air Brake	47
N. Y. Central	183½
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	90⅛
Norfolk and Western	196
Northern Pacific	102⅜
Pure Oil	25⅞
Penna.	71½
Pitts. Coal	45½
Pressed Stl Car	221
Reading	105½
Rep Iron and Stl	91⅝
Sinclair Oil	58⅛
Southn Pac	127⅛
Studebaker	73
Texas Co	61½
Tex C and O	20⅜
Union Pac	215
U S Ind. Alcohol	130⅜
U S Rubber	51½
U S Stl	180⅜
U S Stl Pfd	137⅜
Westinghouse	140⅞
White Motors	48
Willys Overland	26⅜
Nevada Construction	51
Freeport Texas	45⅞
General Asphalt	67
Gulf States Steel	61
International Harvester	103⅜
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	250
Mack Truck	98
Mariand Oil	41⅜
Middle States Oil	48
Pan Am. Pete.	50
Producers & Refiners	21
Remington-Rand	29⅝
Royal Dutch	53⅛
St. L. & San Fran.	95⅜
Sears Roebuck	143⅞
Simms Petrl	20⅛
Stewart Warner	134½
Vanadium	97⅛

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Com)	118⅜
Amer Power and Light	221⅛
Commonwealth (Com)	91⅛
Continl Baking (A)	67
Continl Baking (B)	10½
Goodyear (Com)	136

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, April 6—Raw coffee futures opened two to three points higher today. May sold at 15.65, September 14.30, December 14.02 and March 13.68.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 6—Declines of 3 to 14 points were registered by cotton futures at the opening today. May sold at 20.17, July 19.94, October 19.85, October (new) 19.84, December 19.92, January 19.90, and March 20.00.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 6—Opening Liberty bond quotations. First 4¼s 99.6; fourth 4¼s 99.9 and treas. 4s 102.26.

GIVEN OFFICE

Marion Student Elected Grand Marshal of O. S. U. Fraternity

COLUMBUS, April 6—Wendall B. Fidler, of East Center st., Marion, has been elected grand marshal of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Ohio State university.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national social organization and was established on the Ohio State university campus in 1908, seven years after it was founded at Richmond, Va.

Fidler is a sophomore in the College of Commerce and Administration at the university. He graduated from Harding High school in 1925 and attended University of Cincinnati one year before entering Ohio State.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings here yesterday totalled $866,042.77, the lowest in the last 12 days. A week ago yesterday clearings totalled $80,097.06.

ARNSTEIN EXONERATED BY HOTEL OWNER

NEW YORK, April 6—Nicky Arnstein, former husband of Fanny Brice, and alleged master mind in the $5,000,000 Wall Street bond swindle, was exonerated today of complicity in the theft of $2,000 from Thomas Kearns of Raynham Corners, Mass., who owns a hotel in Taunton, Mass.

Kearns faced Arnstein at the police lineup, but was unable to identify him.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 6—Butter—Extra 44 1-4; standard 44; market easy.

Eggs—Extra 29; extra firsts 28; firsts 26 1-2@27; ordinary 26; market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 35; medium fowls 30; leghorn fowls 32@33; colored broilers 48; leghorn broilers 45; ducks 31; geese 25; roosters 20; stags 20@25, market firm.

Apples—1.50@2.25 bu.

Cabbage—Texas, 1.75@2.25 for 100 lb. crate.

Cucumbers—Ohio hothouse 2.75 for 2 1-2 doz basket.

Lettuce—California leebers 4.00@5.25 for crate of 4-5 doz; Ohio leaf, 90@1.00 for 10 lb. basket.

Onions—Ohio yellows, 2.75@3.00 for 100 lb. sack; homegrown green 8@10c bunch.

Peas—California, 7.00@7.50 crate.

Potatoes—New Texas, 1.75@1.85 bu hamper.

Strawberries—Louisiana, 3.75 for 24 pint crate.

Tomatoes—Repacked 2.00@2.50 for 10 lb. basket.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 6—Butter—Receipts 8,929 lbs. Creamery extra 44½; standards 44½; extra firsts 43¾@44; firsts 43@43½; packing stock 37@38; special 44¾.

Eggs—Receipts 34,167 cases. Ordinary firsts 25¾@25½; firsts 26; extra firsts 26½@27; dirties 24; checks 23½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; Daisies 21¾@22¼; young Americas 22¼@24; longhorns 22½@23; brick 21½@22.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 30@34; Leghorn hens 32; springs 31; roosters 25; geese 19; ducks, heavy 30; small 24; spring ducks 33@34.

Potatoes—Receipts 81 cars. On track 280; U. S. shipments 622. Wisconsin sacked round whites 55@60; Minnesota sacked round white 55@65; Idaho sacked Russets 1.60@1.65.

Show Shopping

New Gotham Shows, Just So-So; "Broadway Melody" at Palace

Jane Cowl Brightest Spot of Week on Broadway Stages

BY PIERRE DE ROHAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 6—Say what you will—and who has a better right?—what Broadway really needs is birth control for brain-children.

The Main Stem of show-business this week shook off the sackcloth and ashes of the Lenten season and plunged back into the merry madness of play-production with all the gay abandon of a Civil war veteran shifting crutches. New plays sprang up on every hand like Greek restaurants around a railway station, and more than one mangy old war horse was snatched away from the yawning gates of the shbattoir and given another chance to gambol along the mazda-lighted stretches of The Street. But the net contribution to the arts of the stage, as painstakingly calculated by your captious correspondent and miser of metaphors was no more than so-so.

"The bad was unto the good as fifty is unto fifty," as one of the old prophets might have said—but didn't.

Be that as it may, the fact nevertheless remains that no week can be counted a total loss which brings to the boards such blessings as Mrs. Fiske, Jane Cowl, Margaret Anglin and a new Theater Guild play. And these were among the arrivals here during the seven days just ending. To a Broadway critic, however, big events like these merely lead to small talk like this:

Very few things are sadder than the spectacle of a playwright who has something to say but cannot say it. This is the pitiful plight of Miss Lenore Wynne-Tyson, whose "Security" was introduced to us by Miss Margaret Anglin. But sadder still is the sight of a playwright who has nothing whatever to say—and says it. This is what Miss Beatrice Blackmar and Mr Bruce Gould have done in "Man's Estate," produced by the Theater Guild.

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IN "Security" Miss Wynne-Tyson attempts to analyze the emotions of a wife whose love, illusions and ideals all have been washed down the spout by the discovery that her husband is unfaithful. The playwright sets up the hypothesis that a woman so stung by circumstances may carry on in the face of everything as long as she is able to pretend that she doesn't know. Involved? Rather, but a nice problem for the psychologists (as who isn't now-a-days?) at that.

Properly developed, such a theme might have been moulded into real drama, but in "Security" it is no more than the heavy-handed exposition of incident.

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THE failure of "Man's Estate" to arouse more than mild enthusiasm is due less to bad writing than to an absence of any definite purpose or point.

Setting out, apparently, to champion the much-championed cause of free love, the play wanders far afield and misses both of two roads it might have followed to relatively interesting conclusions. Its occasional promises of adult drama are never quite fulfilled, with the result that one leaves the theater more than a little vexed with the author's failure to do or say something, be it good or bad.

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BROADWAY respects but two laws. The first, unwritten but rigidly enforced among the sun-dodgers of the night club belt, is "Don't monkey with the other fellow's girl." The second is the law of compensation, which works even here. Thus a week notable for its disappointments also was made memorable by the brilliant performance of the divinely beautiful Jane Cowl in Stephen Phillips' "Paolo and Francesca."

To the over-written melodrama of the Phillips blank verse play, Miss Cowl brings transcendent artistry and exquisite beauty of face and mind. She reads into the lilting verse of the play and quality worthy even beyond its worth, and exalts its poignant loveliness to heights it could never hope to attain at another's hands. Her every work, every gesture, every nuance springs from the fountain head of pure poetry, and her performance as a whole is not acting, but art.

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MEATS HOLD HIGH PRICE LEVEL HERE

Egg Quotations Hold Steady After Week of Rapid Decline

With Easter in the background, meat and produce market prices have been practically unchanged in Marion during the last week. Meat prices, which were up to comparatively high points last week, have maintained their levels, with a result that meat, especially beef, is from two to five cents higher than normal.

Vegetable prices, and some fruit prices, now hinge on the appearance of the locally-grown produce. Strawberries, which are now selling at 27 cents a pint, will sell for less than that amount for a quart when local berries appear.

Eggs, after a week of rapid decline, have remained comparatively steady the last two weeks. Their present prices on Marion markets is 29 cents a dozen.

Hamburg made a sudden jump from 22 to 27 cents a pound the middle of the week, but went back to 25 cents Thursday. All other meat prices were steady.

Markets witnessed a lighter sale of meats as the week closed, with lunch meats the most popular. However, the colder weather prevailing as the week opened saw a heavy sale of pork and beef. Fruits and vegetables are gaining in popularity as the temperature rises. Salads and lunch meats will come to the foreground during the month.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler in northwest portion tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy. Probably showers and cooler in north portion.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	80
Last night's low	63
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago	Today
High	73
Low	55

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: St. Louis, 86; Shreveport, 86; San Antonio, 86.

Today's low: Helena, 8; Pas, 10; Havre, 14.

DAILY TEMPERATURES

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	62	82
Boston	40	58
Buffalo	48	64
Chicago	70	80
Cincinnati	70	84
Cleveland	68	78
Columbus	65	80
Denver	44	62
Detroit	60	76
El Paso	54	78
Kansas City	68	74
Los Angeles	46	56
Miami	74	78
New Orleans	68	82
New York	50	60
Pittsburgh	68	80
Portland, Ore.	36	46
St. Louis	76	86
San Francisco	60	50
Tampa	66	84
Washington, D. C.	60	82

ARE INITIATED

Union County Youths Join Phi Eta Sigma at O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, April 6—Robert E. Seig, of Richwood, and Robert L. Spurrier, of Marysville, were included in the group of 51 students at Ohio State university who were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman fraternity.

The two students were pledged along with the remaining members of the group during the winter term of school at the university. Seig is a representative of the College of Engineering and Spurrier of the College of Liberal Arts in the honorary fraternity.

A scholarship standing of 3.5 points of a possible grade of 4.0 points, is required for membership in the organization. Elections to the fraternity were made by university officials on the basis of grade standings. The freshman body corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts fraternity for upper classmen.

The fraternity was established on the campus at Ohio State university last year. The national organization, founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, has a total of seven chapters at leading universities of the country.

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THE outstanding sound and talkie movie comes to Marion next week. It is "The Broadway Melody," the first musical comedy talkie.

Critics have proclaimed that "The Broadway Melody" is far ahead of any other sound picture. It tells the story of the life and romance of the Mahoney Sisters, small time vaudeville act that gets into the "Follies." Eddie Kerns, a composer and "hoofer," and his love affairs with the girls provide the romantic interest.

Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love are the principal characters. Features of the picture are a big musical comedy production, with stage scenes and chorus numbers, and certain parts in Technicolor.

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Gloria Swanson at the Marion

GLORIA SWANSON is featured in the two-day showing, Monday and Tuesday, of "The Love of Sunya," at the Marion. As usual the Marion, Orpheum and Grand will be closed Sunday under court order.

For Wednesday and Thursday "Quality Street" is booked, with Marion Davies the star.

Picture for Friday and Saturday has not been announced.

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Grand Reverts to Pictures

NEXT week will be the first week in months that Marion hasn't had a stage attraction. The Myrtyl Ross Players, ending their long engagement pass from the picture tonight. The Grand will revert to pictures M[illegible] playing the adult appeal picture "[illegible] Road to Ruin." Helen Foster, [illegible] Roye, Florence Turner and [illegible] Miller are in the cast. The Grand will run a daily matinee with night performances.

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Princess Program is Announced

PICTURES booked at the Princess next week include: Sylvia Frank Merrill in "Hollywood Reporter;" Monday and Tuesday, Buffalo Bill in "Roaring Broncos," Wednesday and Thursday, Estelle Taylor and Ralph Ince in "Singapore" Friday and Saturday, Hoot Gibson "Clearing the Trail."

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Coming Films at Palace

AMONG coming attractions at the Palace Manager Gordinier has announced "Submarine," for April 12 and 13; "The Leatherneck," April 14; "The Wolf of Wall Street," April 15, 16 and 17; "The Man on a Taxi," April 18, 19 and 20, and "The Old Arizona," April 21, 22, 23 and 24.

NAMED AT O. S. U.

Kenton and Marion Students Get Committee Appointments

COLUMBUS, April 6—Charles B. Smith, South High st., Marion, and Horace L. Latimer, of Kenton, have been appointed members of committees of the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet at Ohio State university for the spring term of school.

Smith was appointed a member of the publicity committee and Latimer a member of the conference committee. Appointments were made by officials of the council.

The Marion youth is enrolled in the College of Engineering. He is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 1925 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith. Latimer is a student in the College of Liberal Arts.

Charter No. 11831. Reserve District No. 4.

Report of Condition of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

of Marion in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on March 27, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$1,218,547 85
Overdrafts	3,152 56
United States Government securities owned	203,000 00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	105,964 82
Banking house, $41,400.00; Furniture and fixtures, $20,000 00	61,400 00
Real estate owned other than banking house	113,800 00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	59,978 46
Cash and due from banks	33,229 81
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000 00
TOTAL	$1,809,573 70

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 300,000 00
Surplus	54,500 00
Undivided profits—net	9,774 15
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000 00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	50,041 47
Demand deposits	609,981 51
Time deposits	487,102 37
Bills payable and rediscounts	197,604 28
TOTAL	$1,809,573 70

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION, SS:

I, L. D. Zachman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. D. ZACHMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1929.
BIRDELL HOWSER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
FRED E. GUTHERY,
J. M. STRELITZ,
A. J. BERRY, Directors.

Report of the Condition of

West Side Banking Company

at Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business March 27th, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate		$ 42,591 40
Loans on Collateral		1,150 75
Other Loans and Discounts		233,780 01
Overdrafts		105 14
Furniture and Fixtures		2,200 00
Real Estate other than Banking House		0[illegible]
Cash Items		1[illegible]
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)	$ 10,286.32	
Exchanges for clearing	2,541.43	12,[illegible]
Foreign Money		[illegible]
TOTAL		$302,[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		$ 50,000 00
Surplus Fund		3,000 00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid		3,[illegible]
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 25-26)	200,436 54	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	1,145 21	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	1,216 35	
Certified Checks outstanding	70 68	
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,704 53	
Savings Deposits	42,797 83	
		255,[illegible]
Bills Payable		15,000 00
TOTAL		$302,[illegible]

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION SS:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1929.
OSCAR GAST, Notary Public

I, John K. Peters, Cashier of the above named, The West Side Banking Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN K. PETERS.

Correct—Attest:
WM. P. KELLY,
GEO. T. GERAN,
CARL F. WERLEY, Directors

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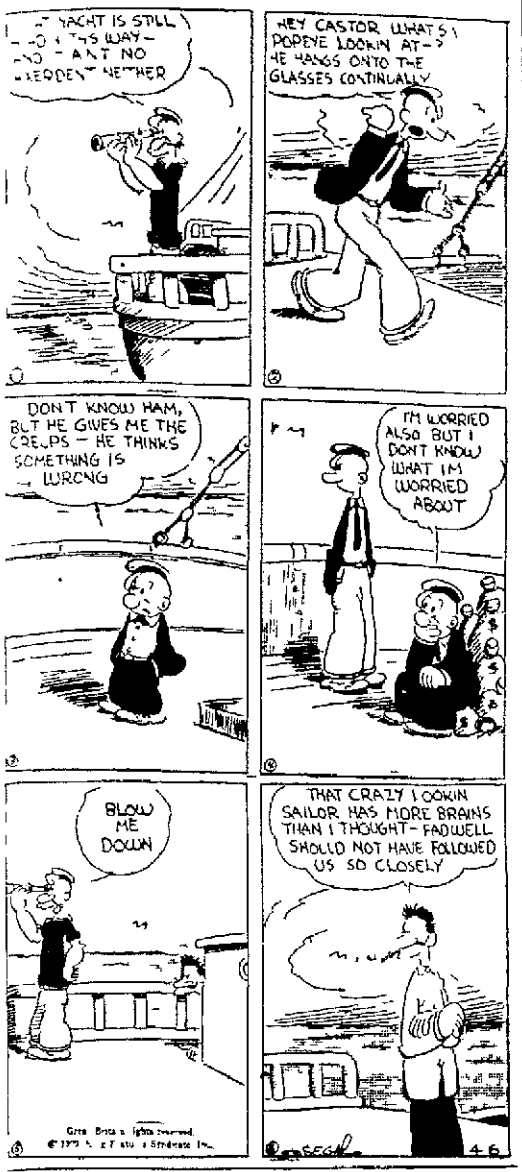
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


HEY CASTOR WHAT'S POPEYE LOOKIN AT-? HE HANGS ONTO THE GLASSES CONTINUALLY
DON'T KNOW HAM, BUT HE GIVES ME THE CREEPS — HE THINKS SOMETHING IS WRONG
I'M WORRIED ALSO BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IM WORRIED ABOUT
BLOW ME DOWN
THAT CRAZY LOOKIN SAILOR HAS MORE BRAINS THAN I THOUGHT - FADWELL SHOULD NOT HAVE FOLLOWED US SO CLOSELY

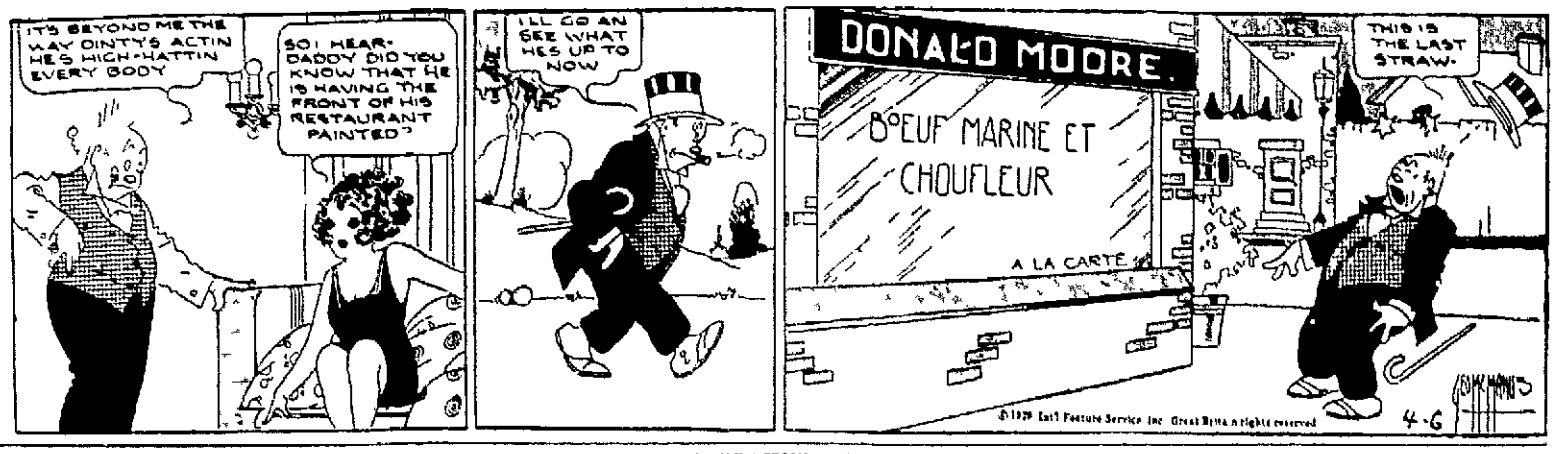
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

THREE DOLLARS
I CAN'T TELL MY APPLE DUMPLING HOW GRATEFUL I AM OR HOW PROUD I AM OF HIM FOR WORKING SO HARD TO HELP US MOTHER
BUT IL BE GLAD WHEN POP GITS BETTER AN CAN GO BACK TO WORK!
THREE DOLLARS A WEEK CAN BUY QUITE A BIT OF FOOD WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE

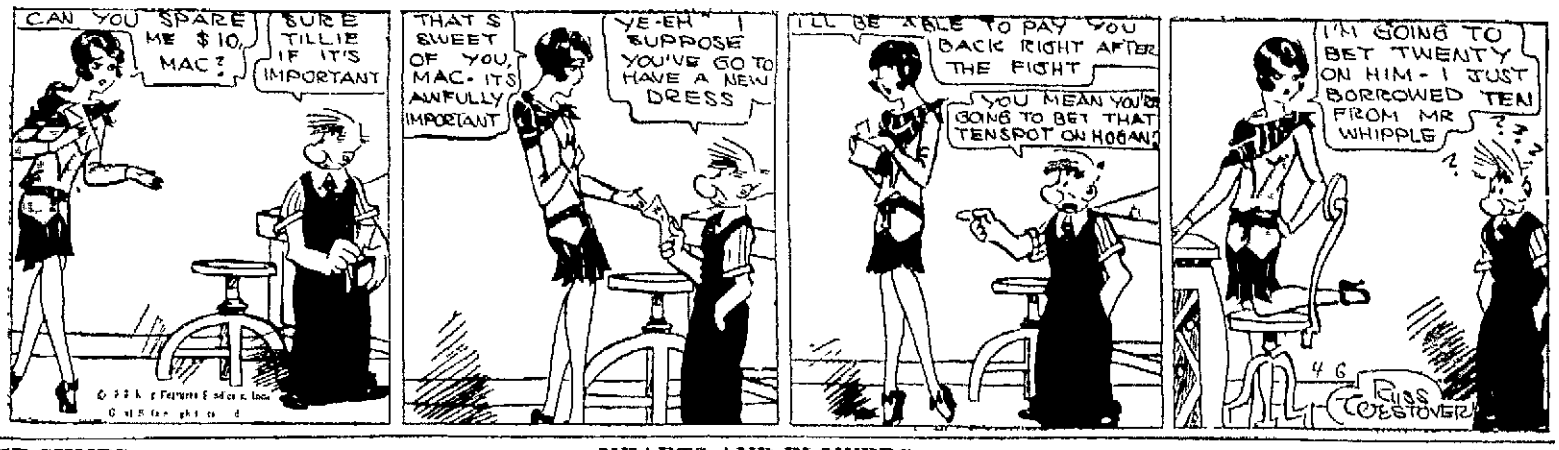
KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

YOU WIXEN - YOU WIPER - YOU WEMPIRE - GO WAY FROM THIS JAIL HOUSE — GO WAY OR 'OFFISSA PUPP WILL JELLY WELL TEND TO YOU - YOU WEGGABONE !!!
HOH HOH JEALOUS HOT, JEALOUS BECAUSE SOME ONE AROUND HERE HAS SEEN FIT TO CALL ME PRETTY NAMES WELL THAT FOR YOU -
SNAP
OH 'OFFISSA PUPP CHASE HER AWAY - CHASE HER AWAY - PLEZ -
I WON'T BE RUN OFF, NOT BY YOU OR ANY ONE ELSE
OH IS THAT SO ?
WELL, IF YOU WONT GET OUT, GET IN - NO GABBY DUCK CAN GET YAPPY WITH ME - GIT IN !!!
COLUMBINE
IGNATZ
JAIL

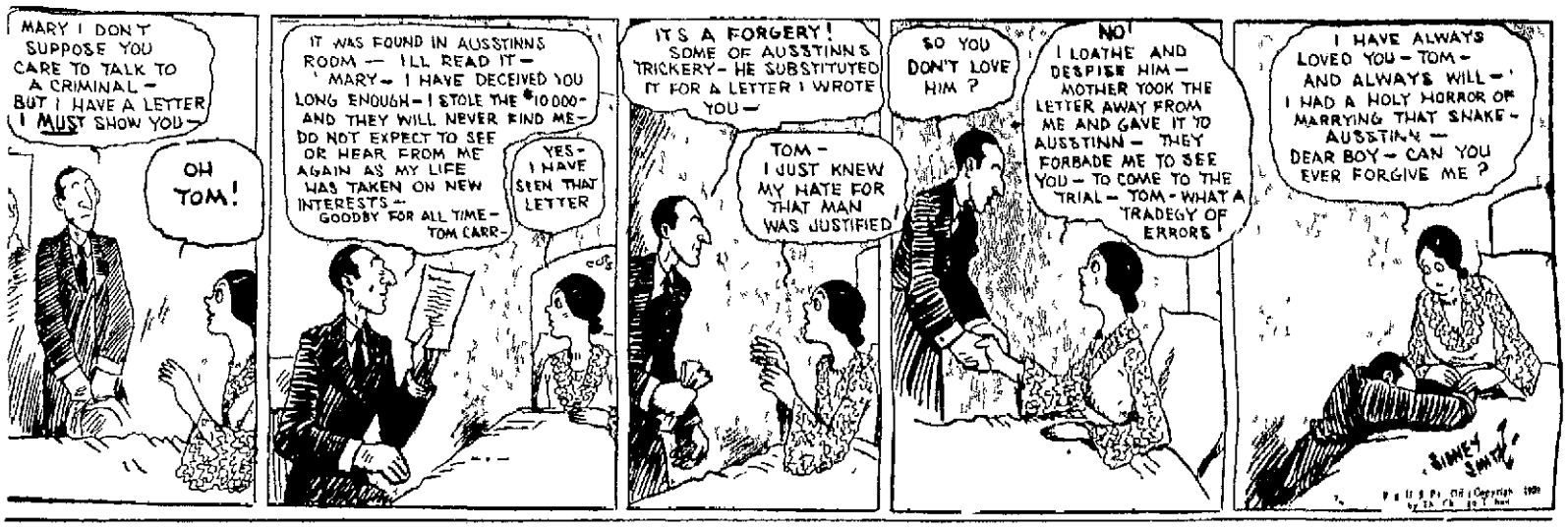
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


IT'S BEYOND ME THE WAY DINTY'S ACTIN HE'S HIGH-HATTIN EVERY BODY
SO I HEAR- DADDY DID YOU KNOW THAT HE IS HAVING THE FRONT OF HIS RESTAURANT PAINTED?
I'LL GO AN SEE WHAT HES UP TO NOW
DONALD MOORE
BOEUF MARINE ET CHOUFLEUR
A LA CARTE
THIS IS THE LAST STRAW.

TILLIE THE TOILER — A "SAFE" BET — BY RUSS WESTOVER


CAN YOU SPARE ME $10, MAC?
SURE TILLIE IF IT'S IMPORTANT
THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, MAC- IT'S AWFULLY IMPORTANT
YE-EH I SUPPOSE YOU'VE GO TO HAVE A NEW DRESS
I'LL BE ABLE TO PAY YOU BACK RIGHT AFTER THE FIGHT
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO BET THAT TENSPOT ON HOGAN?
I'M GOING TO BET TWENTY ON HIM - I JUST BORROWED TEN FROM MR WHIPPLE
RUSS WESTOVER

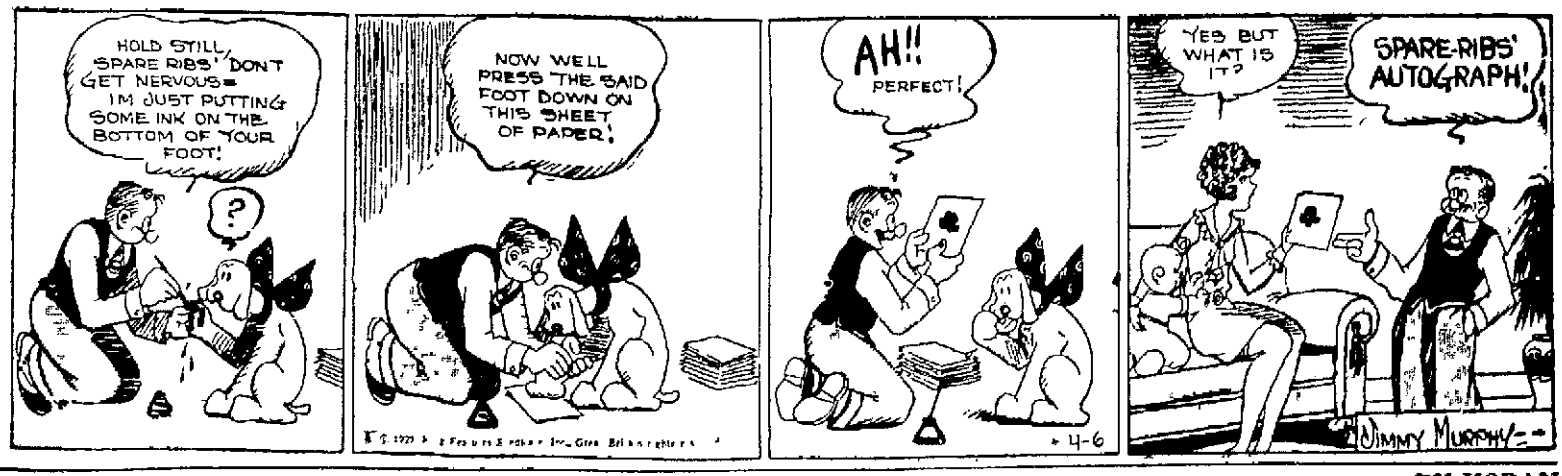
THE GUMPS — HEARTS AND FLOWERS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


MARY I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU CARE TO TALK TO A CRIMINAL - BUT I HAVE A LETTER I MUST SHOW YOU -
OH TOM!
IT WAS FOUND IN AUSSTINNS ROOM — I'LL READ IT — ' MARY - I HAVE DECEIVED YOU LONG ENOUGH - I STOLE THE $10 000 - AND THEY WILL NEVER FIND ME - DO NOT EXPECT TO SEE OR HEAR FROM ME AGAIN AS MY LIFE WAS TAKEN ON NEW INTERESTS - GOODBY FOR ALL TIME - TOM CARR -
YES - I HAVE SEEN THAT LETTER
IT'S A FORGERY! SOME OF AUSSTINNS TRICKERY - HE SUBSTITUTED IT FOR A LETTER I WROTE YOU -
TOM - I JUST KNEW MY HATE FOR THAT MAN WAS JUSTIFIED!
SO YOU DON'T LOVE HIM ?
NO! I LOATHE AND DESPISE HIM - MOTHER TOOK THE LETTER AWAY FROM ME AND GAVE IT TO AUSSTINN - THEY FORBADE ME TO SEE YOU - TO COME TO THE TRIAL - TOM - WHAT A TRADEGY OF ERRORS!
I HAVE ALWAYS LOVED YOU - TOM - AND ALWAYS WILL - ' I HAD A HOLY HORROR OF MARRYING THAT SNAKE - AUSSTINN - DEAR BOY - CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME ?

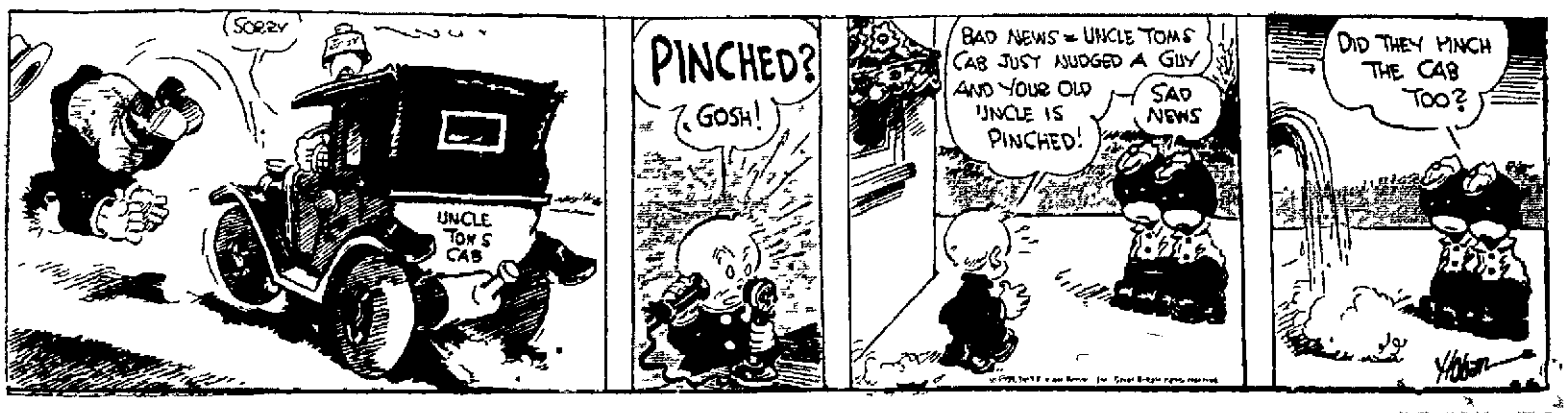
POLLY AND HER PALS — PAW "STAYS" SPREAD — BY CLIFF STERRETT

HOT DAWG MAW THAT WAS SOME SUPPER'
GLAD Y'LIKED IT PAW AN IM ALSO GLAD YOU'VE LEARNT TO WEAR A BELT AT LAST'
INDIGESTION AGIN, EH? THATS WOT Y GIT FER BOLTIN YER FOOD' IVE WARNED YOU AGIN GOBBLIN, A MILLION TIMES'
ARE YOU COMIN OUT FROM UNDER THAT TABLE, PAW? OR AM I COMIN IN AFTER YE?
THE MAN WOMAN ER CHILD THAT STICKS THEIR BEAK UNDER THIS TABLE, IS BREEDIN A BLISTER!
CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER — THE SIGNATURE OF A CELEBRITY — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HOLD STILL, SPARE RIBS' DONT GET NERVOUS= IM JUST PUTTING SOME INK ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FOOT!
NOW WELL PRESS THE SAID FOOT DOWN ON THIS SHEET OF PAPER!
AH!! PERFECT!
YES BUT WHAT IS IT?
SPARE-RIBS' AUTOGRAPH!
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — GIVE US THE IMPORTANT DETAILS — BY HOBAN


SORRY
UNCLE TOM'S CAB
PINCHED?
GOSH!
BAD NEWS = UNCLE TOM'S CAB JUST NUDGED A GUY AND YOUR OLD UNCLE IS PINCHED!
SAD NEWS
DID THEY NINCH THE CAB TOO?

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Classes for the spring term are now forming
Day and night session.
Plan to enroll now.

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Men to know that there is a demand for
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS
Also to know that we guarantee to qualify you as a Time Study Engineer.
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GREEN purse lost Thurs. eve. containing Schaeffer fountain pen and 4 keys. Reward. Phone 5256.

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FREE marcelling for 10 days only. Phone 7703 for appointment.

PERMANENT wave shampoo and finger wave for $2.00. Mae Singer, 357 N. Main, dial 5618.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED a licensed stationary engineer. LaRue Tile Co., LaRue, Phone 176.

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RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write C. C. GERNER, 120-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

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Man to collect and deliver at Marion and vicinity, established business. One with car preferred. Bond and reference required. Address Reavers Remedies, Box 111 Star.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Manager chain store women's shoe experience essential. Local man preferred. Good salary and bonus. Growing organization. Apply Room 873 Hotel Harding, 7:30 to 9 p. m. 9 to 12 a. m.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED Barber at once. Apply 712 E. Center. Phone 4661.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced on machine design or machine detailing. Several desirable permanent positions. Cannot use beginners. State age, experience and salary expected first letter. Apply Mr. Robinson, Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Cincinnati, O.

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DISTRIBUTOR for New 306-mile $2.00 "Pocket" Radio "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Laboratories, Akron, Ohio.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME—Make $10.00 $25.00 daily. Pleasant business. Spare or full time $1,000,000.00 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 9, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man to take care of an established business in the sale of our products in South part of Marion county. No investment necessary and selling experience not required. McConnon & Company, Special 101, Winona, Minn.

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HOUSEKEEPER in country. One that desires home more than high wages. Phone 5927 or 181 Dix av.

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EXPERIENCED housekeeper in family of four adults, preferably one who can go home nights. Box 140 care Star.

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BIG Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Dye-Fixter Co., 1836 Dye-Fixter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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DIRECT SALESMEN, SUBSCRIPTION MEN, CREW MANAGERS will welcome absolutely unique plan which not only brings you large profits but also keeps business coming to you for months after each canvass. Something entirely different. Offer either free lance or Managers amazing opportunity for rapid growth and solid business. Write quick. Nielen, 1201 Bank St., Cincinnati.

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MAN wants work. Can do most anything. Phone 7950.

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YOUNG girl wants respectible position of any kind. Phone 1998.

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JUST try and find a better candy at 20c per pound than our every day in the week specials. Creamy centers and rich coatings. You'd be surprised. Stump & Sams Phcy., 121 S. Main st.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, dyeing. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory. Ladies for trimmed coats, $1.50. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 124 E. Columbia st, phone 1274. We call for and deliver.

IT'S time to get your spring carpets and rugs worn. Call 3709 or 275 Leader.

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WASHINGS and ironing. Best of reference. Free delivery. Prices reasonable. Phone 8018 or 615 Henry st.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call at 604 Bennett st., or phone 8878.

CURTAINS to launder and stretch 25c a pair. Washings and ironings to do. Phone 7051.

FOR RENT

15 ACRES of truck land. Edge of Marion. Call 10702.

NOW AVAILABLE

Office suite located on south side of E. Center st, second floor. Consists of one extra large room which can be easily divided into general office and lobby space and one medium size room, suitable for private office. An attractive proposition can be offered to any firm interested in this location. W. T. Jones, 1309½ E. Center, phone 2201.

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THREE rooms, downstairs, private bath. Also garage. Phone 8838.

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WELL furnished sleeping room. Square from business district. Garage. 155 Brenner ct.

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TWO furnished rooms, second floor, private entrance. Sink, water in kitchen, bath. 331 Oliney Ave.

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LARGE well furnished front room in private, modern home. Suitable for business man or employed couple. To reliable parties only. Phone 7193.

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Connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping. Laundry, outside entrance. 320 W. Center, phone 4110.

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FRONT sleeping room, in modern home, next to bath, close in. Phone 6507.

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FOR RENT

4 room modern apartment. Close in. 6 room modern bungalow. East. 5 room modern bungalow. North. Close in.

HOUSE with a small pasture lot, six miles out.

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REAL home, 5 rooms and sun room furnished complete. 125 E. Columbia. Can be seen between 10 and 1:00 Sunday or after 7 evenings, or phone 3182.

8 ROOM house, modern except furnace, with garage. Inquire 205 S. High. Also garage at rear, 205 S. High.

STRICTLY modern, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Corner Wallace and Park sts. Phone 6861.

FIVE room flat with large sun porch modern, hardwood floors. 880 E. Center st., phone 3222.

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HOUSE, cellar, garden, fruit. 3 mi. northwest of Mecker. 50 A. Pasture will rent separate. Phone 2001, Ray Davis, Marion, O.

HALF double house, S. State, strictly modern, also housekeeping rooms. 265 S. Main. Phone 7815.

5 ROOM partly modern half double house on Fisher st., $16. Phone 9008 363 Cherry.

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STRICTLY modern 8 room house close in. Adults only. Call at 227 Blaine av.

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FINE upper duplex, five nicely furnished rooms, lower. Six redecorated unfurnished rooms. Location the best. Very reasonable. 318 West Church. Come and see them. Phone 4336.

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SIX room house on South st., close to Osgood and Steel Mills. Phone 2907.

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107 E. CHURCH ST., 7 room modern home in fine condition, convenient location. The R. T. Lewis Co. Real Estate.

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WE have several good renting properties to trade for farm of about 75 acres on good road.
We have also the following fixtures consisting of 2 good scales, 1 cash register, 2 counters, 2 pastry cases, 1 floor show case, 2 counter cases. Will trade these, for late model small car, truck or vacant lot.
Good confectionery store and fully equipped shoe shop. Owner leaving for South America. Must sell, act quick.
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150 ACRES, west, on highway, good 7 room house with basement, all good outbuildings. This is a splendid stock farm, but value at $50 per acre.
118 acres, southwest on highway, good buildings and the best of land. Ask to see this one at $65 per acre.
130 acres south, on pike, good 7 room house, fine barn, all good outbuildings, well fenced and tiled. Will make some one a fine home. Price $65 per acre. Will take some trade.
55 acres, near Bellefontaine, new 5 room house, good barn, and outbuildings, all kinds of fruit. Will trade on 10 to 30 acres around Marion.
20 acres near Marion, good buildings and fine truck land. Will trade.
6 room, strictly modern house, south, in new addition. Will trade for cheaper house.
6 room modern except furnace, in good rental district. Will trade for modern house.
6 room, strictly modern, east side. Will sell at a sacrifice price as own er is leaving city.

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123½ South Main st.
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HOUSES

NORTH SIDE—First floor duplex. Five rooms, bath and furnace. Redecorated. Phone 2711.

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SEVEN room house at 426 S. Grand av. Inside toilet, gas, electricity, basement. Double garage. $25.

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WANTED to rent a house with work shop in rear. Box No. 138 care Star.

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2½ acre lots, south 3½ mi. from court house. These lots are going fast at $650. Phone for appointment as to details. Only $100 down; $10 per month. No trades considered.

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118 acres, southwest on highway, good buildings and the best of land. Ask to see this one at $65 per acre.
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HOUSES

FOR SALE—Two hundred feet lake front property located at Huron, Ohio. Modern conveniences, wonderful beach, beautiful spot for summer home. Address G. E. Strassler, 2055 Springer av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Real Estate

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5 acres, strictly modern home in good country town near Marion. Trade for Marion city property.
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Strictly modern home, up to the minute Olney Ave. $5650. Easily financed.
Strictly modern semi bungalow. Good location, east Sell or trade on lot.
6 strictly modern homes. All up to the minute. Trade on farm well improved.
Very attractive home on Mt. Vernon Ave. Exchange for 200 acres of good land, well watered and arranged for pasture.

FOR RENT

Partly modern home 1 acre of land. $18.
7 rooms modern except furnace. Close in. $25.
Flat 5 rooms, and bath. Close in. $20.
We have some very desirable modern homes for rent.
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Located on Sheridan rd., in Oakland Heights. You "ain't seen nothin" until you see its graceful sweeping arches, its rough plaster walls in pastel shades of tan, blue and green, its great stone fireplace built of nature's solid rock, its bath with built in features and Venetian cabinet, its kitchen a delight to the eye of any wife. This is a bungalow with breakfast nook. Modern even to the cement garage floor. Call for inspection date. If you want it the price and terms will be right.

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CHERRY ST., double house, south of Bellefontaine av. Each side separate and all modern. With garage.
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CHEAPER HOMES—To trade for better homes or building lots.
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MAY WE show you what wonderful values these are and how easily one of them can belong to you? Over a hundred families have become home owners through the Scholl plan. We will do as much for you.
388 SOUTH GRAND, six rooms, strictly modern, paving paid.
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THREE NEW homes on Spencer.
TERMS or trade.
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SEVEN room, modern bungalow. 141 Hane av. 2 car garage. Phone 7307.

TWO NEW VERNON HEIGHTS houses now being built for sale. Will be ready for inspection in April and May. See The Vernon Heights Realty Co, West Center at Oak.

SIX ROOM, modern house, 360 Franklin st. Screened and glassed-in front porch, breakfast nook, refrigerator room, all modern conveniences.

BUSINESS SITE—No. 419 on the south side of W. Center st. Just opposite Leader st. 36 foot frontage by 150 feet deep. $12,000 for quick sale. William E. Lawler, 109 N. Main st. phone 6199.

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FOR SALE, 6 room, modern house, Bellefontaine av. Oakland Heights, double sided, oak floors in living and dining rooms, less than $4,000 will buy, will take $800 to handle it.
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LOTS

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LOT northwest corner Jackson and Latourette, sell or trade for Indianapolis property. Box 135 Star.

A RESIDENCE built on this lot should be easy to sell or rent. Located just off Mt. Vernon av on west side of Ellis st. Phone 7263.

SEVERAL good lots Summit st. Paving almost paid out. 50 foot fronts, restricted. $1,300 to $1,600.
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FARMS

INQUIRE about this 73 acre farm, not in Marion county for sale or exchange for clear property. Call M. L. Holverstott. Phone 6265.

40 ACRES with good house, good barn, all other outbuildings good. Electric lights. Will sell for $6,000.
20 acres, fair buildings, plenty of fruit. $2,000.
72 acres, good buildings, on good road. Will trade for Marion property.
35 acres on good road, good buildings. Will trade for Marion property.
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SEVEN room, partly modern house, close to west side factories. Very special price for 30 days. Phone 6777.

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BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement SCHAFFNER'S, Cor. Main and Church sts.

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Up to date grocery, located in the heart of Marion. Here is your chance to get in business for yourself. One half cash, balance terms. Box 281 care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY cash for your laid away wearing apparel. Phone 7949.

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WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—Several single or bound copies Godeys or Petersons old magazines. W. C. Beatty, Phone 6302.

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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FULL Blood registered Jersey heifer with first heifer calf by side. Phone 2131, Green Camp.

TWO fresh cows. Phone 15351.

ONE span 3 year old mules, well broke, also two good work horses. Marion Implement Co., phone 2015.

FOR SALE— Team of good work horses. Can be seen at 173 Latourette st.

ONE horse, 8 years old and one, 9 years old. Phone 16791.

TWO horses for sale. E. Messenger, O. E. Barks farm.

2 MALE hogs, one big type Poland China and one Duroc hog. Phone 16204.

JERSEY and Guernsey heifer calves from high producing cows. Price $12.50 each.
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Roses, Lilies, Shrubs, Trees
OUR spring price list is full of bargains. Our plants are dependable. We plan and plant.
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USED CARS WITH PRICES Not Down Payments

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'27 CHEV. Cabriolet, new ..., new tires, bumpers, ...e tire, rumble seat, spot ... A real sport car.
PRICE $375
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NO. 2315.
'27 CHEV. coupe, new ..., bumpers, spare tire, ...e a nice job for any body.
PRICE $345
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NO. 2115.
'26 CHEV. sedan, new ...ico, new tires, bumpers, spot light, clean inside and ...t.
PRICE $325
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1925 CHEV. coach, bumpers, heater, motormeter, spot light and spare tire.
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1927 FORD roadster, new Duco, just overhauled.
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NO. 7501.
1926 CHEV. coupe, just like new with everything you would want in a car.
PRICE $285
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NO. 7500.
1925 CHEV. touring, new Duco, bumpers and spare tire.
PRICE $165
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NO. 2312.
1925 CHEV. sedan, new Duco, bumpers and spare tire. O boy what
PRICE $195
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NO. 2323.
1924 Fordor, Ford's best Fordor model "T." New paint, bumpers and spare tire.
Price $150.
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Six years specializing ... complete lubrication at the same ... location— thousands of satisfied customers each year—and the best Alemite equipment made, should give you the assurance that you will get a better job here than at any other place. Try us once and you will do the same.
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PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale
Thursday, April 11th, At 1 p. m.
Due to my quitting farming, I will offer for sale at my residence 5 mi west of Morral, the following line of farm equipment:
2 head of 6 yr. old mares, wt. 3000 lbs., sound and real workers. 2 cows both fresh Jersey and Swiss; 1 set workharness, wagon and rack; 1 grain binder, disc harrow, corn planter, riding cultivator, mowing machine, broom maker's outfit and many other articles which space prevents listing.
Terms: Announced day of sale.
John J. Francis, Auctioneer.
Charles Landon

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No commission charged the Borrower.
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NOTICE FOR PAROLE
Lester Murphy, No. 20850, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency by the Superintendent and the Chaplain of the Ohio State Reformatory as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1929.
R. O. SIMKINS,
Chief Clerk.

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THE MARION BUICK COMPANY
Has the Following Used Cars in Stock for Your Inspection
Come in and See Them

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This car is less than a year old. Good tires, Duco like new. Motor perfect. Gold Seal Buick.

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Standard Six motor completely overhauled. New tires. New Duco. Guaranteed to satisfy. Gold Seal. Try our G. M. A. C. finance.

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1926 OVERLAND SEDAN
This is a light sedan in 1st class condition, formerly owned by Ed Schorr. Call for demonstration.

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Nine months old, looks and runs like new. This bargain will not last long. Come in and see it.

1925 CHANDLER SEDAN
4 new tires. New Duco Traffic transmission. This car is priced to sell. Your old car as down payment, balance by month.

1923 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe $250
1926 Essex Coach $175
1921 Nash Sedan ....$ 75
1920 Buick Sedan ....$ 75
1922 Buick Touring...$ 50
1920 Buick Coupe ...$ 50
1923 Chalmers Coach $175

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY
Phone 2137.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11:20 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.
East—6:45 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Southwest—11:22 a. m.; 5:23 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2:55 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 9:14 a. m.; 12:15 a. m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:13 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.
East—4:53 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:58 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
* Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8:29 a. m.; 12:18 p. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 12 50 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:43 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m.
Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m.
No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.
Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C., N. & S. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connecion to Toledo at 7 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:35 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton and Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York, at 11:15 p. m. and at 12 noon.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Robert F. Grimes, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is unknown and could not be ascertained, is hereby notified that the undersigned this April 5, 1929, filed in case No. 20685 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a petition praying divorce from defendant upon the grounds of wilful absence for three years last past and gross neglect and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after May 18, 1929.
MARY GRIMES.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Louise Richardson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Orlen Richardson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Louise Richardson, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 o'clock, Noon, of Monday, April 15th, 1929, for furnishing the following machinery and equipment for the use of said Department of Public Service:
One Motor Street Sweeper, completely equipped:
2000 lbs. Broom Fiber.
500 lbs. Steel Broom Fiber;
Also, separate bids for,
Sewer Cleaning Machine, completely equipped.
In both instances, bidders must specify the items of equipment that are included in their bids.
Complete details and specifications may be obtained at the office of said Director
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond, or certified check on some solvent bank, to the satisfaction of the Director, in the matter of the Sweeper in the amount of $500.00, and in the matter of the Sewer Machine, in the amount of $200.00, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check or bond will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1929
O. A. BENEDICT,
Director of Public Service,
City of Marion, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Michael William Bauer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ernest L. Bauer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael William Bauer, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary E. Herman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Lewis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Herman, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Minnie Wheaton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. R. Rice has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Wheaton, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 26th day of March, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Hill, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Michael C. O'Brien has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John Hill, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST.
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For the fiscal year ending December 31, 1928, Waldo School District, County of Marion, Ohio.
F. O. Address
Waldo, Ohio, April 3, 1929.
I certify the following report to be correct.
RUSSELL SYCKS,
Clerk of the Board of Education

Summary of Cash Balances, Receipts and Disbursements
Balance, January 1st, 1928
General fund ..... $ 3213 23
Teachers retirement fund O. D. 40.43
Bond, interest and sinking fund, O. D. 41 34
Total ..... $ 3,201.43
Receipts:
General fund $23,635.42
Bond interest and sinking fund 816 31
Total $24,451.76
Total receipts and balance $27,653.19
Disbursements.
General fund $23,160 94
Bond, interest and sinking fund 817.55
Total $27,015 53
Balance December 31st, 1928:
General fund ..... $ 2,695 31
Bond interest and sinking fund O. D. 34.35
Total ..... $ 2,664.73
Total disbursements and balance $27,653 23

Receipts.
Revenue:
Bond, interest and sinking fund ..... $ 816 31
All other purposes 15,358 58
Taxes—Proceeds of distribution of 2.85 mills levy 8,336 63
Total taxes $25,131.55
Rental from school lands and property 5 00
Depository interest 116.05
Tuition from other districts 2,941.00
Vocational education 1,396.00
Miscellaneous—Other 52.13
Total revenue $29,181.76
Disbursements:
Administration:
Salaries and wages adm. officers and employes $12,799.87
Total personal service $12,799.87
Office supplies $5.00
Repairs administration buildings 320.78
Total other purposes 410.78
Total administration $13,210.65
Instruction:
Text books ..... $ 1,156.09
Other educational supplies 154.13
Repairs educational equipment 160.00
Total other purposes ..... $ 1,469 22
Total instruction ..... $ 1,469.22
Transportation of Pupils:
Replacement motor vehicles ..... $ 1,100 00
Repairs motor vehicles 35.00
Transportation contract 5,772.75
Total other purposes ..... $ 6,807.75
Total transportation of pupils ..... $ 6,857.75
Other Auxiliary Agencies:
Other special services ..... $ 35.00
Total personal service ..... $ 35.00
Teachers retirement contribution 414.75
Total other purposes ..... $ 449.75
Total other auxiliary agencies ..... $ 484.75
Operation of School Plant:
Motor vehicle supplies ..... $ 80 00
Fuel 890.47
Janitors supplies 125.00
Other supplies 200.00
Electricity 524.57
Telephone 54.45
Advertising 19.23
Total other purposes 283.49
Total operation of school plant ..... $ 1,533.31
Maintenance of School Plant:
Personal service ..... $ 940.00
Replacement other euipment 330.00
Repairs school buildings 65.00
Total other purposes ..... $ 385 00
Total maintenance of school plant ..... $ 250 26
Total operations and maintenance ..... $ 2,635.26
Debt Service:
Bonds maturing ..... $ 700.00
Interest on bonds 157.55
Total debt service ..... $ 857.55
Total disbursements $27,015 53
Assets and Liabilities:
Assets:
Cash ..... $ 5,664 73
Accounts receivable 1,566 00
Inventory supplies and materials 200 00
Lands (cost) 500.00
Buildings (cost) 30,000 00
Equipment (cost) 25,000 00
Total assets $62,929 73
Liabilities:
Bonded debt 7,100 00
Total liabilities ..... $ 7,100 00
Excess or deficiency of assets $55,829 73

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elmer E. Beers, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harold D. Beers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elmer E. Beers, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1929
OSCAR GAST.
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

On April 12 at 2 P. M. we will sell at public auction at 245 N. Main St. the following:
1 Chevrolet Touring car, Motor No. 1464327, Serial No. 3F61236.
The above mentioned car is the property of the Jos. Hepp estate and will be sold for storage charges.
NASH SALES & SERVICE.

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FIRE—TORNADO
WINDSTORM INSURANCE
133 E. Center St.
Phone 2007.

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Opposite Y. M. C. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio, for settlement, said accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 1929.
ADMINISTRATORS AND EXECUTORS
First and final account of Kay Parvis, Administratrix of the estate of Hugh V. Davis deceased.
First and final account of S. E. Bevis, Administrator of the estate of Rachel Scyoc, de ceased.
First and final account of John Jones, Administrator of the estate of John Leslie, deceased.
First and final account of Chas. L. Rinker, Administrator of the estate of Sophia Rinker, deceased.
First and final account of Chas. W. Fetter, Administrator of the estate of Katherine Fetter, deceased.
First and final account of Homer Ebert, Administrator of the estate of Julia A. Ebert deceased.
First and final account of L. Y. Young, Administrator of the estate of Timothy Malarkey, deceased.
First and final account of Otto Haberman, Administrator of the estate of John Habermann, deceased.
First and final account of Charles E. Felty, Administrator of the estate of David M. Felty, deceased.
First and final account of Ellen A. Burke, Administrator of the estate of Alice M. Burke, deceased.
First and final account of John R. Eby, Administrator of the estate of John H. Martin, deceased.
First and final account of J. W. Barry, Administrator of the estate of Ida Reed, deceased.
First and final account of J. W. Barry, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Austin Reed, deceased.
First and final account of Gottlieb F. Mack, Administrator of the estate of Amanda J. Mack, deceased.
First and final account of Frederick C. Smith, Administrator of the estate of Charles Henry Page, deceased.
First and final account of Louis C. Sickel, Administrator of the estate of Frank T. Bayles, deceased.
First and final account of J. E. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Nancy McClintock, deceased.
First and final account of Cora Barnhill, Administratrix of the estate of Aaron W. Barnhill, deceased.
First and final account of Mabel Fidler, Administratrix of the estate of Elmer B. Fidler, deceased.
First and final account of Nellie Crozier administratrix of the estate of Oal Crozier, deceased.
First and final account of Jennie Leaher, Administratrix of the estate of John F. Leaher, deceased.
First and final account of Mary C. Hoffman, Administratrix of the estate of Peter Hoffman, deceased.
First and final account of Cora May Keller, Administratrix of the estate of Emerene Ramey, deceased.
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First and final account of Clarence N. Briggs Executor of the estate of Charlotte Briggs
First and final account of J. W. Campbell, Executor of the estate of Jacob Miller, deceased.
First and final account of Clifford Gurnsey, Executor of the estate of Mary Gurnsey, deceased.
First and final account of John J. Stafford and Alice George, Executors of the estate of John A. George, deceased.
First and final account of Mary J. Morten, Executrix of the estate of Charlotte A. Morten, deceased.
GUARDIANS
First and final account of S. A. Hill, Guardian of Opal Hill
Fourth account of Nelle Cowgill, Guardian of Jeanene Dickason.
Final account of Moses P. Fleming, Guardian of Ivan B. Lightner.
First and final account of Henry Baldinger, Guardian of David A. Grisinger.
Second account of Clara B. Houghton, Guardian of Horace W. Schultz.
Seventh and final account of Rose Cook Setter, Guardian of Lenore A. Cook.
Second and final account of Chas. E. Anderson, Guardian of Jane D. Pfann.
First and final account of Ida Preitzman, Guardian of Frank Prattyman and Lucile Prattyman.
Exceptions to any of the above named accounts must be filed on or before Saturday, May 4th, 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Union County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 6th day of May, 1929, at two o'clock P. M., at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion County of Marion, and State of Ohio, known as the north half of Lot No. 2217 in Thompson's Addition located on the east side of Sharp Street in the City of Marion, Ohio, except sixty feet off of the east end thereof.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Seth Sturm, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned on February 25, 1929, filed in case No. 20632 a petition praying for divorce from defendant on grounds of wilful absence for three years and gross neglect and that said cause will be heard on and after April 23 1929.
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